IN PREPARES FO

CHAOS IN GREECE WITH DEMAND FOR VENIZELOS AND A REPUBLIC

Aircraft Rushed to Dardanelles to Bolster Army IS YARN IN OHIO

London.-An important concentration of British aircraft in the near east is under way. An augmented squadron is now en route from Egypt for Constantinople. It includes sixteen first class machines and 15 reserve planes. Another squadron of about 40 machines left Malta with the fleet and it is reported three more squadrona are in readiness for immediate departure if developments necessitate their services. In connection with the British attitude which is developing through the cabinet meetings, it seemed apparent that grave decisions were Iping taken. Several members of the cabinet, on leaving after the morning meeting, did not wear cheerful faces. Admiral Earl Beatty, chief of the naval staff, Géneral The Earl of Cavan, chief of therarmy staff, and General Trenchard, air marshal, attended the meeting. This morning's statement from Ramboulliet, that the fall of Constantine and other events in Greece would modify in no way the decisions taken

This morning's statement from Rambouillet, that the fall of Constantine and other events in Greece would modify in no way the decisions taken by France, was considered significant.

On the other hand, the note of optimism sounded in Constantinople dispatches, with Musiapha Kemal apparently willing to join the peace conference, was discounted by the insistence with which the Turks are continuing to send troops into the so-called neutral zones, declaring they have the right to go where the Greeks went.

It is pointed out that those who declared that Kemal is bluffing are maware of the distrust with which he regards all promises from whatever source, he it British, French, Italian, Russian or Greek. It is a tradition in Turkish politics, based on long dealings with Europe, that nothing counts but treatics signed on actualities.

British See War With Turks Loom as Result of Kemal's Evasive Reply

Onit Fortifying Dardanelles Points,

or Fight, Turks Warn Allied Forces

[Fr ASSOCIATED FRUSS.] Despite these movements, a com-Constantinopie.—The Turkish Na-tionalists have notified the allied high

Janesville club present to help, the nounced they will not negotiate with

pha Kemal's intentions, it is stated.

cavalry, he may be bringing up ar-

can to compel the British to fire the

first shot. The less serious view is

that he does not know where the neu-

ill backing of the government. In his reply, Mustapha Kemal says the Angora/government does not rec-

stantinople and also about the action of the British troops in the region

neaday declared they would respect the neutrality of the straits pending an armistice conference and General

Refuse to Treat

With Soo Unions

Murquette, Mich .-- Officials of the

Cashier Slugged;

Beloit Italian Is

Thugs Get \$14,000

Out on \$1,000 Bail

Beloit-Peter Sciacca, 33, Beloit

Italian, arrested Wednosday for as-sault with intent to do great bodily harm as the result of the stabbing of Roy Hawkins, Fairbanks-Morre em-

ploye, is out on \$1,000 bail. He was arrested Wednesday and his hearing set for next week.

-wspany -

Cincinnati,—Five men entered the Hamilton County bank on Wood burn avenue Thursday, struck the cashier over the head and escaped with \$14,000, according to a repert at police headquarters.

which was regarded as so critical as o over-shadow the revolutionary de clopments in Greece. The spinion was expressed that there is a greater prospect of fighting between the British and Turkish nationalists than

The cabinet was convened Thurs-lay to consider a message from Brig-ien. Sir Charles Harington, com-

TURK CONQUERORS SHUT DOWN ON ALL LIQUORS Constantiuple.—One of the first acts of the Kemalist administration in the conquered territory has been the confiscation of all alcohol beverages and the closing alcohol beverages and the closing of all bars. The Turkish newspa-pers here warn the inhabitants of Constantinople that / they may soon expect similar steps to be

nople, summarizing Mustapha Kemal Isha's reply to General Harington's cainst violation of the neu-

Two views may be taken of austa- any conflict with the British.

commander that they will not tolerate the distribution of certain points in the so-called neutral zones along the Dardanelles. Continuance of the work of fortification will be looked upon by

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TO JOLT POLITICAL STRENGTH.

NO REAL DANGER Reaction Against Harding Has Not Reached Large Pro-

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Toledo.—An Insidious tale—and by Insidious one means politically dangerous—is going the rounds among republicans here and elsewhere in Ohlo to the effect that President Harding is so tired of his job that in ie time he will announce that he will at accept a renomination for the

The story has this basis: Many of those political pilgrims from the president's home



back here withthe presidency a super human task and that It was

the first two years will bear testi-mony that Harding's nullfude is not novel. It was in the first year of Mr. Wilson's first administration that he exclaimed to a group of callers that he never could understand how any-one in his right senses could ever-seek the presidency.

off possible to avoid war but thruse his own, judgment regarding the fighting to maintain the British edicts. It is understood he has the Not Personal Mutter. Yet the question of renomination was not personal with Mr. Wilson any more than it will be with Mr. Harding. The party decides the mathe had, made no campaign fo (Continued on page 4)

around Chanak on the southern shore of the straits. Allegations are made that the Britwhere he claims the Greeks are kill-ing the Turkish inhabitants. He con-

Birmingham High School Students and Teachers Stricken Following Lunch. IST ASSOCIATED PRESS.

at Woodlawn high schoo day showed 260 students absent as a result of food polsoning Wednes-

day.
While many of the students affected were violently III for a time it was said all were out of danger with the exception of one.

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Investigation indicated that the students were poisoned by eating sandwiches made from ground beef, cabbage, celery and pickles at the school cafeteria.

Scores became ill in class rooms during the afternoon while others dropped on the streets while returning to their homes later in the day. on armistice conference and General Harington has sent a message to Mustapha Kemal Pasha at Smyrna urging an early meeting of the British and Turks at Mudania or Ismid. The Greek battleship Averoff, the crew of which mutinied Wednesday, is steaming for Pireaus through the Dardanelles and is in danger, of bombardment by the Keynellet, artillety aas.

It that

of fortification will be looked upon by the Kemalists as warranting military action, their representative, Hamid Bey informed the allied commander, Brig. General Harington.

The Turkish troop movements continue and Wednesday they violated the neutral zones, taking position in the regions of Dumbrek, Lampsaki, Yaghjilar and Sangakeli.

Cavalry is advancing on Asmalitepe, apparently with the object of isolating the British advance posts at Kephe and aid has been send to the latter.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha at Smyrna at Smyrna (action the ist and Turks at Mudania or Ismid. The Greek battleship Averoff, the crew of which mutinied Wednesday is steaming for Pireaus through the concealed in the hills on the Aslatic side.

The Sultan's cabinet, the military governor of Constantinople and the responsible law officers are taking all measures to preserve order and safe guard life. At was said by school authorities that approximately 440 suffered only slight illness and were back at their desks, and that the total number affected probably reached 7.00. There are more than 1.100 students in the school.

Four of twenty one teachers stricken were unable to resume their duties Thursday, it was said. Medical attaches of the Birmingham schools announced they had begun a scarching inquiry in an effect to locate the source and nature of the person. Most of the city schools operate cafeterias which sell lunches to the students at cost. The Woodlawn cafeteria is operated by the Woodlawn School Improvement association, an organization made up of patrons of the school.

first steps towards the organization of a Rotary club here were taken at Kieln's restai rant Wednesday night, when directors were chosen. The chip has 19 members to date. L. L. Littlefield, presided and talks were made by President Charles L. Fifield. George S: Parker, and M. O. Mouat of the Janes-ville club. Others present were the Rev. Henry Willmann, the Rev. J. A. Melrose, John Scho ff. L. A. Markham, James Fifiel' and J. A. Steiner. MillerRenamed 🦠 by Republicans

[DZ ASSOCIATED PRESS. Albany Governor Miller was re-nominated unanimously by the New Yorle republican state convention Thursday In a speech seconding the Thursday in speech second die nomination. District Attorney D. W. Wallace of Queens said it would not be long before the governor changed his residence "from the capitol on the Hudson to the capital on the Potomoc."

At Local Theaters

"The Dictator," Wallace Reld.
"By Right of Purchase," Norms
Talmadge. Society Snobs," Conway Tearle. Comedies and news reels.
"The Roof Tree," William Rus-

sell.
"Homemade Movies." Ben Turpiu.
OTHER FEATURES The Ghost Walks," Adolph Win ninger Stock company.

For sames of theaters and ther details, see amusement adver-

PRESIDENT TIRED Fortress Blown OF WHITE HOUSE, to Atoms During Electrical Storm

PRINCE GEORGE

NOW BECOMES

Chosen Next Convention City

Moines.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] . .

Coming trom Thursday morning's

A. R. encampment said Milwaukee

The Civil war veterans expected to conclude their encanyment late. Thursday, but there was a possibility they would hold over until Frider.

There were approximately 1,330 official representatives, as the delegates are called, from nearly every

With the G. A. R. winding up its affairs for the year, the half dozen or more altied organization meeting-here did likewise.

Dispatchers Seek

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago J. G. Luhrson, president of the American Train Dis-

patchers' association, appeared be-fore the gallroad jabor board Thurs-

day to present the organization's

dispatchers and sick leave with pay

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Moines - Representatives

KING OF GREECE

Spezia.—The entire naval garrison at Falconara fort, near here on the Gulf of Genoa, is believed to have been killed in an explosion caused by lightning which destroyed everything withing a radius of ten miles. There are many hundreds wounded.

Seventy bodies already have been recovered. Fifteen hundred tons of explosives were stored in the deep tunnels of the fort. The entire top of the hill on which it is located was completely blown : way. The work of recovering additional dead is proceeding. No estimate has as yet been made of their num-

the hospitals here, all of which are already filled. Military forces have been assigned to the work of resove. All Fascist of the province of Genoa have been mobilized by their cinets to assist the soldiers. The explosion occurred in a violent storm which damaged the crops and property of the inhabitants for the contract that the first that the contract the contract the contract the contract the contract the contract that the contract the contra large areas along the gul!. Half crazed with terror from the and storm, the despairing population is being relieved through govern-

Murder Theory Discounted in Instructions of Judge Luse:

n on the night of Aug. 26, 1920 judge said no evidence was of I to substantiate such astheory.

Plaintiffs counsel, in arguments to the jury, intimuted that Salistad had been stain by a Chicago murder gans mide up of former associates of Dor-othy Auderson, Sailstad's "sunshine girl" stenographer, who has also been

Defense counsel claimed the courage was burned down after human bones had been placed therein to cover up their flight.

Besides the insurance involved in the present suit, Sailstad carried to conclude their encampment late the present suit, Sailstad carried to conclude their encampment late through the present suit.

favor of his wife except \$15,000 made out to the now bankrupt Builtione Manufacturing company of Eau Claire, of which he was president and general manager.

Injunction Dismissed

Milwankee.—Dismissal of the in-junction obtained by the Chicago, Milwankee and S. Paul railroad against the striking employes, on the ground, in effect, that it was being used as a club in negotiations with the employes was ordered. Thursday the employes, was ordered Thursday by Federal Judge F. A. Geiger. The decision was declared by Joseph A. Padway, who requested the dismissal of the injunction, to be the most favorable one to labor handed down in state. dong time. Mr. Padway said that copies of the decision will be sent to labor unions all-over the United States.

Hammer Slayer to Plead Insanity

BY ASSOCIATED, PRESS. Los Augeles — Insanty will be the defense of Mrs. Clara Phillips, charged with having beaten Mrs. Alberta Meadows, 20 year old widow, to death with a hammer. Her trial is set for Oct. 20.

\$50,000,000 WAR DEBT INTEREST O. K. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 .

Washington— Great Britain has been advised that payment of \$50,000,000 on October 15 as interest on her war debts will be acceptable pending an adjustment of interest rates by the forthcoming funding negotiations, it was said today at the treasure.

WHEN MOOSE MEETS MOOSE?--ASK JACK

St. John, N. B.—According to a story coming out of the woods, Jack Dempsey was knocked 15 feet by a wounded moose but was uninjured. The animal had an antier spread of 48 inches with 14 points and weighed 700 lbs.

WAUPUN FOR KILLING OF JOHN SLACK.

ADMITS CHARGE Pleads Guilty After Murder Charge Is Dismissed-Chief Witness Disappears.

manslaughter charge, Nick Pappas; 30, Beloit Greek, was given, a two year sentence at hard labor in state prison at Waupun by Judge George-Grimmen Rock county circuit court,

Murder Charge Dropped. The case, after being ostponed from the time of Slack's death on May 23 was brought to a speedy conclusion when District Attorney Hohenzollern is S. G. Dunwiddle's mother to dismiss the charge of second degree murder was granted by Judge Gilmm. Mr. Dunwiddie explained it was doubtful that, with the disappearance of his star witness, the state could show grounds for conviction of Pappas, on second degree murder/charge lelalt as Jack. got into a moonshine scrape and fled to parts unknown, the attorney an-

got into a moonshine scrape and filed to parts unknown, the attorney announced.

Lindge Grimm recently denied they motion of Attorney W. H. Arnold, Beloit, to dismiss the second degree murder charge. In explaining this action, Thursday, the judge said he did so believing that it was a possibility that a layer world convict. Figure 1. The second state of Constantine.

Both Athens and Saloniki are resident to a first control. billy that a jury would converted process to be quiet and under control pass of second degree murder under under in revolutionaries. It is soo early to estimate the direction the revolution all probability. He approved of District Dunwiddie's action for dismissal. It is looked upon as tending to sup-

Through his attorney. Pappas immediately entered a pica of gully to fourth degree manslaughter. The sorrer inder maximum penalty of two years in Wannun was not the server under the clreumstances, although Pappas had andoubtedly no till feeling against anyone but at the same time he was gully of conduct which could not be excused.

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custody of Undersheriff Fred Be-ley, who will probably take him to Waupun, Fricay. The first day will

be in solitary confinement.

Mrs. Slack Marries Again
On the night of March 29 Slack with several others was sitting with several others was sitting actables in the Athens cafe when Pappas entered in high spirits induced by drinks from a bottle he carried. He pulled out a gun and fred several shots at landom. Three or four went into the floor and the last builet struck Slack, and the tast, onter struct stack, glancing off from the Goor. Slock's whole body was paralyzed and he died at Mercy hospital on May 23. He made a statement in which he said that Pappas shot him accident-

said that Pappas shot him account-ally.

Two days after the shooting Pap-nes was arrested as he was rasking his way to Rockford in a car of a friend. Since that time he has been confined to the jail and he has been a model prisoner.
Mrs. Slack has since married and
the problem of carrying for Slack's
dependents has been solved.

GETS 17 MONTHS FOR MANSLAUGHTER





Chicago — The Rev. John H. Williamson, Chicago's \$10,000 a year. "law enforcer," was dismissed Thursday by Mayor William Hale Thompson. The minister was appointed eight months ago. The Thompson. The minister was appointed eight months ago. The ousting of the law enforcer, whose duties have been extremely vague and undefined, was the climax of differences with Chief of Police Charles C. Fitzmorris, which virtually began with the minister's appointment Seek to Check

Strike on Lakes

Washington.—Efforts were renew-ed by the department of labor Thursday to avert a strike by union sailors on the Great Lakes, Secretary Davis directing Commissioner of Conciliadirecting Commissioner of concina-tion Nelson at Chicago to make a final piea to President Nolan of the sailors' union and President Living-stone of the Lake Carriers' associa-tion to adjust their differences. Un-less an eight hour working day is conceded by the carriers, u don lead-ers have advised the denatment ers have advised the department that their men will walk out Sunday morning.

PAPPAS, GUILTY OF British May Push MANSLAUGHTER, IS War on Ottomans GIVEN TWO YEARS With Greek Help

Constantinople.—Former King Contsantine of Greece, who has abdicated, is reported to have been imprisoned by the revolutionaries in Athens.

London.—The abdication of King Constantine of Greece

making again possible cooperation between Premier Lloyd George and Ex-Premier Venizelos, may cause a lightning change in Great Britain's policy toward the Turks, according to well informed circles here Thursday. It is asserted in these circles that a possible new conjunc-

tion of these-two former co-workers is the explanation of the studied attitude of pessimism which, since Wednesday, has been radiating from Downing street, where Thursday morning much apprehension was expressed regarding possible warlike acts of the Turks in the vicinity of With Constantine out of the way, it is claimed there will be once mor

With Constantine out of the way, it is claimed there will be once more a chance of re-organizing the best forces of Greece under Venizelos, whose Cretan soldiers were the backbone of the army until Constantine replaced the officers with his own sympathizers especially with generals untrained and inexperienced in the great wars.

It is pointed out that the present revolutionists in Greece are reported to be not only pro-Venibellst but pro-Ally and further, that they are men who believe heart and soul in the greater Greece. It is not believed they will yield Thrace, at least, to the Turks without a struggle.

The second dethronement of Constantine of Greece brings no tears as he has no friends among the British public, owing to his reputed German sympathy during the world war. His exit only provokes a fresh scries of the caricatures with which he has been constantly ridiculed whenever he was conspicuous in the news.

That a paltry personage vanishes from the stage, following Wilhelm Hohenzollern into obscurity and total discredit, summarizes the general press opinion.

Prince George Accepts Throne as Revolting Troops March in

port former Premier Venizelos.

The revolting elements in Salonii

islands of Mytilene and Chios. / Troops Patrol Streets,

rying machine guns on their shoul-ders.

The battleship Lemnos has arrived at Phaleron, accompanied by tug boats and destroyers.

Want Venizelos Back and Republic Proclaimed

Atherm.—It is reported that a section of the revolutionary army is imbued with the idea of a republic and that the accession of King George may be accompanied with some difficulties.

An impressive pro-Venizelist demonstrated in the city and occupied all the strategic points and the ministries.

Mob Demonstrations as King Constantine Abdicates

Athens-King Constantine's abdi- ; tionists but, finding his entreaties unation came after dramatic scenes, vith the paluce surrounded angry mob of revolutionists demand-It was not until the mob threatened

to selve the person of the sovereign that an emmissary appeared at a win-dow of the palaco and announced the General Papoulas, had previously been sent to treat- with the revolu-

Pastor Ousted as

Chicago Law Arm

availing, joined their cause Affiself.

The mob declared: "We are resolved." to dethrone the author of the Greece's

Constantine addressed the followings message to the Greek people:

"Not wishing to leave in the mind of anyloady the slightest suspicion that, by remaining on the throne, I have prevened to (Continued on page 6)

Furnishes Trace of Missing Youth

Delayan.—Supt. T. Emery Bray-Wednesday noon received the first word of Clayton Keach, 18, since his disappearance from the school for the disappearance from the school for the deaf Saturday, when a Mr. Parks, living near East Troy, called on the telephone, stating that the lad had stoped at his place for lunch. The boy had told him that he was on his way. had told interest that he was one to Milwaukee. Mr. Bray has gone to East Troy and Milwaukee to find the boy, who, it is believed, is going to visit at former student of the school, with whom he has been carrying on correspondence.

THEY WILL WED

Application for a marriage license was made at the Rock county clerk's office by L. R. Finnesan and Genevieve McGavock, Belot.

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Expansion of Dairying Depends on Market Development.

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had an opportunity to see what can be accomplished by daily advertising.

Results of Campaign.

"The first intansive county milk campaign was in Walworth county. It came because there was no other way out. In March, 1921, I learned, by inquiry, that there was being consumed in my county approximately 5,000 pounds of butter substitutes a week. Farmers were the best buyers. I saw a milk wagon with 40 cans on it stop in front of a grocery store. The driver came out mith 14 pounds of butter substitutes for milk producers on his route. The farmers were camplaining about the price of butter fat and were not using their own product. "We found that the children in the country schools were drinking less than two cups of milk per day. In May, 1921, we went to every school, every farmer and every resident in the county and told them the value of dairy products. We held 97 meetings in 8 days including the school talks. The results were as follows:

"Consumption of butter increased 12 per cent; ice cream 22 per cent; cheese 10 per cant.

"The few facts which I have brought out emphasize the possibilities of increasing the use of dairy products at home. The dairy industry is a basic one. We serve it. The influence we can have is tremendous and dairymen toward a practical, serve and premerature of the storage place and percent way out the products at home. The dairy industry is a basic one. We serve it. The influence we can have is tremendous in directing the energies of discouraged dairymen toward a practical, serve and premerature of the storage place and percent were also heavier while most other way out. In May, 1921, we went to every school, every farmer and every resident in the country school talks. The results were also heavier while most other even we can have is tremendous in directing the energies of discouraged dairymen toward a practical, serve and premerature of the storage place atmosphere should be kept as low at storage place memorate of the witnest storage place atmosphere should be kept as low at some atmor

try is a basic one. We serve it. The influence we can have is tremendous in directing the energies of discouraged dairymen toward a practical, sane and permanent solution of their biggest problem.

Enforce Crades On

Enforce Grades on A Wisconsin Apples

Madison—Grades on Wisconsin apples are being enforced by the state department of markets in the Sturgeon Bay district for the first time and with exceptionally satisfactory results, B. E. Jones, in charge of the division of grades and standards to the division of grades and standards.

the division of grades and standards in the state department of markets, said Thursday.

The department is maintaining an inspector in the district who is grading and cortifying cars of apples shipped to commercial markets. Growers and shippers are said to be cooperating to bring about standardication.

A large commercial crop in the Door county section of Wisconsin is bringing apple growers a good re-

Japanese interests supported by the government will develop the coal deposits of Saghallen, believed to be among the world's richest.

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Jefferson—Clyde Hoeffel, Evansville, arrested at the Jefferson county fair for violation of the liquor laws, pleaded guilty before Judge John G. Conway and was fined \$100. The case of Ray Smith, Evansville, was disfulsed when testimony showed Hooffel bought the liquor with which they became intoxicated.

Ernest Borchardt. Helenville sa-

of Ray Smith, Evansville, was dismissed when testimony showed Hooffel bought the liquer with which they became intoxicated.

Ernest Borchardt, Helenville saloonkeeper, walved preliminary exitended the W.C. T. U. picnic amination and was bound over for trial in Jefferson county circuit court. Bail was fixed at \$500. A quantity of moonshine was seized at his place a short time ago.

Otto Byrow, Lake Ripley, was arrested Wednesday on a warrant charging forgery in connection with a promissory note given the Jefferson county bank. The amount of the note is \$40. He is charged with several cuber forgeries amounting to soveral hundred dollars. Byrow, it is alleged, used the name of his brother. Paul, well known Jefferson county farmer.

Eyrow will be bound over to circuit court.

HOUSECLEANING IN

TOKIO COMPULSORY Tokio — Under order of the chief health officer of the city every householder during July of each year must have a general house cleaning. Everything in the house must be turned out, chiefly into the streets, and given a thorough dusting and scrubbing. The rubbish that has gathered during the year is thrown into heaps to be carted away. Thus with a poor cartage system the streets of Tokio are littered for weeks with the flot-sam and jetison of her inhabitants Other cities have other cleaning Other cities have other cleaning periods, even the smallest village having to dispose of its trash at least once a year.

Italians to Engage in Black Sea Trade

Constantinople.—The Lloyd Triestino Shipping company, an Italian concern, has concluded an agreement with the Russian soviet government which gives it a virtual monopoly of the carrying trade of the Russian Black sea ports. The company is to be the only foreign shipping concern allowed to engage in the Russian constwise trade. This hitherto has been restricted to Russian flag vessels.

FORM MINE CORPORATION
Madison — The Ariligton mine
corporation, capitalized at \$100,000,
has been formed by Charles H.
Jones, A. J. Raubenheimer and J.
H. Sarls, Beloit.

Honolulu — Prof. Jaggar, vol-canologist reported unusual activity in the Kilauca volcano during the



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plish the seemingly im-

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highest standard of liv-

ing with the lowest

Patriotic sentiment aside, is there any place

quite so good to live in as

this progressive, pros-

perous country of ours?

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cipal countries.

Steubenville. O. — Asserting that the screen has entered politics, the Rev. B. F. Lamb declared Will Hays has been employed by the motion picture interests for political purposes and not to clean up the movies. the movies.

Carlinville, Ill. — John Foley of Springfield, Ill., was fatally injured when his mount in a steeplechase fell at the last barrier.

WIFE OF URUGUAY **ENVOY IS FAMOUS** FOR HER BEAUTY



Madame Jacobo Varela.

Madame Jacobo Varela, wife of Dr. Jacobo Varela, minister to the United States from Uruguary, is rated as one of the most beautifu women in diplo-matic circles at Washington,

Evansville.-Mrs. Erwin Gabriel and Mrs. Mae Cushman left Wednesday night for Rice Lake, where they will represent the local order at the state W. C. T. U. convention. Mrs. Gabriel will visit relatives at Mills-ville enroute hom from the convention. Mrs. Cushman will go to Com-stock where she will spend the win-ter with her daughter.

cently purchased from A. M. Van Wormer on Grove street. She is bullding a modern bungalow. The Ladies Ald of the Union church enjoyed a piculc dinner Wednesday at the Baptist parsonage, the home of the Rev. and Mrs. A. W.

Stephens. Mrs. Line Lathron was called to Oregon Tuesday on account of the death of a relative, Mrs. J. J. Lind-

Miss Elizabeth Richardson pending a few days with friends in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy vis-ited friends in Madison Wednesday. Miss Fay Sperry entertained 1s girls at a shower Wednesday night in honor of Miss Hathryn Green-wood. William Groh and family, Mrs. George Magee and Miss Stella Magee motored to Lake Geneva Thursday to spend the day.

The Help-a-bit club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Bullard, east of town.

MORE EXILES TO **GO ON LONG ROAD** TO COLD SIBERIA

Berlin—The long road to Siberia beaten smooth in the past by the footsteps of Russian intelligentsia is about to be wern again.
Following on the news of Eugene Timofer's suicide the Central Committee of the Menshevist Party, which arrived in Berlin today, having left Moscow a week ago, reports that the Bolshevists have started a systematic campaign against the intellectuals and have arrested ninety-four college and university professors, sentencing most versity professors, sentencing most of them to terms of exile in Siberia, where the czar's enemies once found

a dwelling place.

Among those arrested is M. Lopshin of Moscow, a famous belies
lettres authority who is not associ-

FOR RENT or Sale, 6 room house, partly modern, just painted. 120 N.
2nd St., Evansville. Possession given atter Sept. 3. Write Mary J. Earle, Gen. Del., Evansville. —Adv.

Mrs. Harry Loomis will close her that during the week and, will occupy a house near her school. She teaches at Butts Corner.

Mrs. Verna Franklyd had ground hydken. Wednesday on the lot she re-

An informer states the Bolshevists are familiar enough with the revolution not to wish to allow the discontent of the intellectuals to permeate the working classes, since the whole revolution against the monarch fermented first among the students and intelligential. The students and intelligentsia. The intellectuals are leaving Russia as fast as possible and many are expected in Berlin during the next few days.

Russian non-Communists Social

Russian non-Communists Socialists have challenged the Soviet Government to explain Timofet's suicide. The Berlin organization addressed the following question to the central executive committee:

"Is it true that Eugene Timofet was forced to commit suicide in order to deliver himself from the role of hostage for his party?

"Where are the remaining accused people who have disappeared since they have been sentenced, and will they be forced to follow Timofet's example?

"What has been done by you re-

ofef's example?

"What has been done by you regarding the hunger strike declared by the prisoners?"

The document ends with a state
mentary school teachers to abandon their classes. As a result approximately 3,800 children were sent home for an unexpected vacution. Not a statechildren.

SPEED UP HIGHWAY ment that slience as a reply will be interpreted as inability to an-swer charges which are shocking the world's public opinion. Monroe.—With three loads of grayel having arrived from Janesville, con-struction work on the Monticello-Mon-

\$20,000 GEMS STOLEN

FORMALLY BETROTHED Tokio.—Crown/Prince Hirohito who, as regent to the Mikado, is ruler of Japan, has been betrothed formally to

BOOST ELECTRIC RATES

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER.

Cafeteria Chicken Ple Supper at Methodist Church Saturday Eve. 5 to 7 P. M. —Adv.

A packing case holding 500 shingles has been invented for shipping them without danger of breakage, especially in the export trade.

TOWNSHIPS BROKE;

TEACHERS UNPAID;

[BY ASSOCIATED PRIESS.]

West Frankfort, III.—Inability of
the Dinning and Frankfort townships
to pay their salaries crused 91 elementary school teachers to abandon

KIDS FREE, HAPPY

JAP CROWN PRINCE

WHEN OWNER FAINTS ed up by the McKusick Construction company. New York—Harton Menist, a fewel-er, informed the police he had been tobbed of a wallet containing \$20,000 worth of diamonds, when he fainted Monroe Children Will

Visit Zoo and Capitol

roe highway on No. 42 has been speed

WORK NEAR MONROE

Monroe.—Two hundred and fifteen school children will enjoy a holiday Friday when they will be taken to Madison by automobile by the Monroe Kiwanis club and given a visit to the zoo and the state capitol. WEDDING AT ALBANY.

MEDDING AT ALBANY.

Albuny—Miss Gladys Jones became the bride of Merie Frautschy, Monticello, son of E. D. Frautschy, Monroe, at the home of the former's parents here. Vednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frautschy left immediately on a wedding trip and will live at Monticello, where the bridegreom is employed in a garage. The bride is a graduate of the Green county normal school and taught school near Albany one term. the Princess Nagako. In the ceremony the princess was presented with a splendid sword. The royal marriage was sanctioned officially last June. Madison.—Increased electric rates were ordered by the Wisconsin rail-read commission? Thursday for the Mount Horeb Heat, Light and Pow-

Mount Horeb Heat, Light and Fow-er company.

The new schedule calls for a 15 cent charge per kliowatt hour for the first 20 hours, 11 cents for the next 40 hours and six cents for all over sixty kliowatt hours.

Application of the Platteville Gas company for a raise in rates was dis-missed by the commission. MICHIGAN WETS BUSY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

| Detroit — The Michigan branch
of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment plans to enroil enough members in the next

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Cafeteria Chicken Pie Supper at
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to 7 P. M. —Adv.

tew month to assure a vote at the state election next April on a constitutional amendment legalizing the use of beer, it was announced Thursday.

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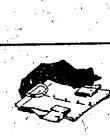
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SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR. THURSDAY, SEPT. 28.

riumph camp, R. N. A., West Side Black Cat team dinner, Mrs. Charles Gregory. G. U. G. dance, Terpsichorean hall-Knights of Columbus, club house. Ladies' Auxiliary, F. O. E., Eagles' hall. Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. Roger

Cunningham.
Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Brown.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 29.

Garden club, George Parker estate. Presbyterian Aid, Mrs. Bey Jack-

son.
Golf and luncheon, Country club.
Ladies' Benevolent society, Congregational church.
Press committee, Catholic Woman's club, Innesville Center.
Circle No. 1, M. E. church, Mrs. Hee-Circle No. 4, M. E. church, Mrs. Grif-Circle No. 6, M. E. church, Mrs. Webb. cle No. 8, M. E. church, Mrs. Or-Circle No. 7, M. E. church, Mrs. Bin-

St. Gecella Choral society, St. Mary's church.

Janosville Bowling association, City hall.

Sweetheart roses and swansonia.

Miss Clara Biederman, Fond duLac, a cousin of the bridesmaid. She were a flesh colored chif-

Party for Son—Mr. and Mrs. George iller. 432 North Washington street, prograined Wednesday night with a Miller, 432 North Washington street, entertained Wednesday night with a seven o'clock dinner party in honor of their son, George, Covers were

of their son, George, Covers were laid for eight.

Fintewell for Dr. Coon—Seventy-five men and women, members of the Rev. Charles E. Coon's Sunday school class of the Mothodist church, gave a farewell party Wednesday night at the farm home of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Wiggins town of Rock. The affair was in honor of Dr. Coon who is soon to leave the city to take up his residence in St. Louis, Mo.

A picnic supper was served and an enjoyable evening spent in music and short speeches. Dr. Coon was pre-sented with a purse by the assembled guests in token of friendship and es-

Engles Auxillary Meets.-Regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the F. O. E. No. 724 will be held at S p. m. Thursday at Eagles hall, Henrietta Kruse, secretary.

Officers Council Organized .- Officers of all the Parent-Teachers associations of the city held a meeting at the Pember-Nuzum clinic Wednesday night and organized the officers countil that city.

Miss Agnes Grant, president of St. Many's P. T. association, was elected chairman of the council and Mrs. R. C. Hartman, president of the Adams schools, association, secretary and

every The association will meet

Saturday at 10 a. m. at the Red Cross drug store to help defray expenses incurred by the float which the Parent-Teachers associations exhibited in the Harvest Festival.

Triumph Camp to Meet:-Triumph camp, R. N. A. wift hold regular meeting Thursday night in West Side

Rock River Club Meets.-Members of Rock River Cum munity club meets of Rock River Community club meets ing at the homo of Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, town of Janesville Wednesday spent the afternoon tying quilts. A lunch was served at the close of the at the church. Plans were discussed afternoon. Mrs. Robert Maloney was

Elizabeth Margaret to James Living ston Gunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gunn, town of Rock. The ceremony took place at 9 a. m. Wednesday at Holy Namo Cathedral, Chicago. The

Rev. J. JC. Fielding officiated. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cronin, for-mor residents of this city and broth-er-in-law and sister of the groom attended the couple

tended the couple
Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cronin. Logan Square. After a short noneymoon Mr. and Mrs. Gunn will take up their residence in the town of Rock. The bride is a graduate nurse of Mercy hospital.

New Arrival.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Thorn, Fort Mudison, Ia. nanounce the birth of a son, Edward Charles, Jr., Monday.

Attend Beloit Party.—Miss Gwendolyn Jacobs, Miss Helen Kober, Paul Hibbard and James Morris attended a party at Beloit, Wednesday.

Press Committee to Meet.-The press committee of the Catholic Woman's club will meet at 4 p. m. Friday at the Jenesville Center. Miss Jane Quinn is chairman of the com-

Miss Brazzell Hostess.-Miss Mar-



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DEF MUSTARD At all good grocery and drug stores garet Brazzell, 165 South High street, will entertain a company of young women Thursday night.

Circle to Meet—Circle No. 4 Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. H. A. Griffey, 528 South River street. Mrs. Fred Venable is president of the circle.

Church Ald to Meet-Presbyterian Church Aid will meet Friday after-noon with Mrs. Bey Jackson, 1010 noon with Mrs. Bey Olive street.

Methodist Women Gather.-Circle No. 8, M. E. church will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Orman, 58 South aMin street. Circle No. 6, M. E. church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Webb, Woods apartn. ats. Mrs. George Miller is president.

Slevert-Mennicke Wedding— The wedding of Miss Esther Slevert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sicvert, Holenville, and Arthur G. Mennicke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mennicke, 356 South Ringold street, took place at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday at St. Peter's Lutheran church at Holenville with the Rev. Edward C.

Frederick officiating.
The bride was atthred in a beautiful gown of white brocaded satin with an overskirt of Spanish lace and son school.
Catholic Woman's club, St. Patrick's a tulle veil caught with a wreath of

hall.
Hustlers' banquet, Methodist church.
Rock River Encampment, East Side
hall.

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schere carried out in decorating the

After a brief wedding trip in the northern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Meanleke will be at home to their friends in their new home at 400 South Ringold street, after Oct.

S. Parker, recently returned from a trip around the world, will give an address at the meeting of the

address at the meeting of the Catholic Women's club Friday night in St. Patrick's hall.

Allss Mary C. Ryan is to give a group of vocal solos accompanied on the piano by Mrs. F. M. Rouch, Jr., and Miss Edna 'Connors' will give readings in costume. Airs. J. J. Cunningham, president, is to report on the state convention held at Fonddu Lac last May. Refreshments will du Lac last May. Refreshments will du Lac last May. Refreshments will be served by the hostesses at the conclusion of the program.

onuren Wemen Gather.—Circle No. 7, Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 home of Mrs. Paul Kirchoff, 18 South Friday afternoon with Mrs. F. C. Franklin street, in honor of Mrs. Fred Jones. Twelve guests came attired vard. Officers are to be elected.

Officers Council Coun

H. Heeman, 507 South Washington

Approaching Marriage,-Mr. and The association will meet every appropriate the property of the month on the fourth Tuesday at 17:30, the place of meeting to be determined later.

It was decided to hold a bake sale of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth to Lee T. Roethle, Hartford, Wis. on Oct. 3.

The wedding will take place at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday at'St. Diary's church. Several preauptlat showers have been given in honor of the bride to be.

Missionary Women Gather,-Mrs. N. R. Clarke, 1002 Mineral Point avenue, was hostess Wednesday to the W. H. M. S. of Methodist church hirty five women, attended. "The Extension of Our Horkon" was the

Bloedell-Birkholz Weddingof Mrs. Frank Korsten. Frans were made for a Halleween party to be held in a month at the home of Mrs. George Kettle. The affair is to be a hard times party.

Elizabeth Jungblut Marries—John Jungblut, 520 Mannoe street, and mounces the marriage of his daughter. Filtabeth Marriage to Lange Living.

Miss Ruth Louise Bloedel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bloedel, 12011. Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Birkholz, 1. North Terrace street.

North Terrace street.

The bride wore a charming gown of white fairy spun trimmed with sequins. Her long veil was held liplace with a band of sequins. She

place with a band of sequins. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and swansonia.

Attending the bride as bridesmaids were Miss Florence Blodel and Miss Martha Thorn, both gowned in pink organdie and carrying pink roses. Herman Birkholz and Walter Bleedel attended the groom.

Otto Bergt played Mendelssohn's Wedding march as the bridal party came down the alsie. The Rev. E. A. L. True read the marriage, service. Carden flowers decorated the church and home.

and home.

and home.
Thirty guests, attended the reception and supper at the home of the bride's parents.
After a wedding trip to Sparta, Wisa and Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Birkholz will make their home in this city. The bride is employed by the Hammes Freight and Transfer Co., and the groom by the Samson Tractor company.

D. A. B. to Meet The first meeting

D. A. R. to Meer—The first meeting for the season of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3 at the Colonial club, Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock followed by a program. Every member is asked to make early reservations.

Mrs. McNeil Hostess-Mrs. Anna. McNell, Grand Hotel, entertained 11 guests and 7 o'clock dinner Wednesday night. A large wase alled with mixed flowers was the centerplece. Place cards were hand decorated. The guests attended the Myers after

120 at Edgerion Party—Twenty officials and employes of the First Na-tional Bank enjoyed a dinner dance at the Carlton Hotel, Edgerton Wed-nesday night. The date proved to be the birthday of Miss Stella McKewan, an employe of the bank.

At Benyer Dina Fair—John Soul-man, Charles Putham, Fred Clemons, A. R. Calkins, Edward Allen and George Paris attended the fair at Beaver Dam, Wednesday.

Former Resident Here—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tenny, Madison, dined at the Colonial club Wednesday, Mrs. Tenny was formerly Miss Abbott, supervisor of music at the School for the Blind,

Degree of Honor Meets—Laurel Lodge No. 2. Degree of Honor, met Wednesday night in Eagles hall with a large attendance. Mrs. Nellie Liston was elected delegate to the Degree of Honor convention at Eau Claire in November. Mrs. Minnie McGill Wright was chosen as alternate.

60 Play Bridge .- Sixty attended the function at the Colonial club Wednesday afternoon. Among those who entertained were Mrs. J. V. Riley a party of sixteen from Rock-ford; Mrs. George Fry, eight from Beloit; Mrs. Emma Carpenter, this city, a party of four.

itt, a party of four.

In the afternoon cards were played with Mrs. Frank Carpenter and Mrs. W. Tratler, Rockford, as hostesses. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. William Judd' and Mrs. M. J. Flerce.
This was the last meeting of the first series. Registration prizes were given. Every one who attended was given a number when she registered. Those were put into a basket, drawn out and prizes were taken by Mrs. C. S. Juckman, Miss Norma Ryan, and Mrs. P. S. Stone, Rockford. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 4, the first game of the second series.

second series. Norman Carle Host .-- Norman Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained a party of men at the Colonial club Wednesday at dinner. They were Madison friends who came down to play golf at the Coun-

Play on Peoria Links.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, 318. Sinclair street, are guests of Peoria friends this week. They went to play golf.

Women Play Golf.—The Woman's Coif team will play Friday at the Country club. Nine holes will be played in the morning and nine in the afternoon. A prize will be given. Luncheon will be served at noon with

Farewell for Mrs. Todd.—Mrs. E. J. Haumerson, 445 North Jackson street, opened her home Wednesday, afternoon for a 'ea complimentary to Mrs. J. F. Todd who left the city Thursday for Denver. Colo., where

she will spend the winter.

Members of Mrs. Todd's Sunday school class at Congregations church were guests. A buffet tea was served. Garden flowers were

used in decoration.

Mrs. Todd has spent several
months with her son in law and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Yancey, 805 Sherman avenue

Dinner for Groom to Be.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, 409 East Milwau-Mrs. Earl Brown, 409 East, Milwadetee street, are giving a dinner party Thursday night compilmentary
to Merwin Beck, cashler of the Rock
County National Bank whose marriage to Miss Jessie Houston, Beloit,
will take place next week.
The guest list comprises the emplaces of the bank.

ployes of the bank

Aid Society Meets.—The Ladies Benevolent society will meet Friday afternoon at the Congregational

hold in the school building. The pub- spirit.

Following is the program: plane and drums number. Verne Kramer and Paul Ryan; vocal duet. "Reuben and Rachaei", Miss Lola Van Pool and Charles Collett; reading, Henrictta Kline; plane solo, Tuth Viney; "A Spray of Roses," vocal solo, Frank Austin; violin solo, "Melody," Miss Jessie Vincer; address, Supt. J. to Mr. Tolles, More than 60 enjoyed Thumbulli and the program: plane and drums number of the birthdays of the director. Burt Tolles, and plant Tolles, and party was given and Charles Collett; reading, Henricita Kline; plane solo, Tuth Viney; "A Spray of Roses," vocal solo, "Melody," The affair was a complete surprise Rhone 4107-M

M. Dorrans, vocational school; wocal duct, George Viney and Arup Fonus; vocal solo, "Where Did You Get That Hat?" Charles Collett; fancy cance. Lois Blackford; vocal solo, James Gregory; piano duet, Priscilla Griffey and Loretta Piggot: reading. Miss Ruth Nygaard; piano solo, Miss Gladys Schultz; vocal solo, "An Irish Love Song," Miss Letha V. P. Anderson; piano and drums.

St. Mary's Choir Meets.—The reg-ular meeting of St. Cecolia's Choral society will be held after choir prac-fice Friday night at St. Mary's church. Miss Butchinson to Entertain-Miss

S. M. Hutchinson, 503 Fourth avenue, has invited the members of a card club to be her guests Saturday aftermoon. Twelve women are members. tables and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark, James Jackson and Mrs. Rosetta Gaffay. Mrs. Hazel Mrs. Strickler Entertains— Mrs. Charles Strickler, 529 Fifth avenue, entertained a card club. Wednesday afternoon. Five Hundred was played

ate three tables and the prize taken

by Mrs. Grace Alderman. A buffet finch was served after the game from a table made beautiful with asters and elinnias. Dinner at Cuaninghams—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cunningham, 22c South Wisconsin street, are entertaining six couples at dinner Thursday night. It will be the first meeting of a card club for the season.

MncDowell Club Opens—The Mac-Dowell club will have the first meet-ing of the season Thursday, Oct. 5 with a luncheon at M. C. Mouat. 214 South Wisconsin street. A program will be given after the luncheon. a luncheon at the home of Mrs

Son Born-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Church, Magnolia avenue, announce the birth of a son, Monday. He will be named Robert Wayne.

T. T. Has Meeting - Much interest in the work for the coming year was shown at the meeting of Douglas-Lincoln Parent Teachers association Tuesday night at Douglas school. There was a good at-tendance. Mrs. Joseph A. Bates, presided.

resided.

The treasurers report was given by Mrs. H. J. Manthel and Miss Katherine Garvin reported on school ground activities. Plans for the winter were discussed and the following committees appointed: membership; Mrs. E. P. Ehrlinger; chairman, Mesdames J. H. Shekey. James Fitch, Peter Joyce, and J. H. Perrigo; entertainment, Miss M. Perrigo: entertainment, Miss Erna, Tonn, chairman, Misses Mar-jorie Van Kirk, Margaret Hill, Mrs. McGill and Mrs. John Lutz; re-freshments, Mrs. Paul Buggs, chairman, Mrs. Roy Worthington, Mrs. Frank Eskridge, Mrs. Henry Klein and Mrs. Lien; Invitation, Miss Margaret, Hill and Miss Katherine

Beloit Women Here.—Mesdames
Fred Meech, George Fry, J. W. MeCarthy, William Hocker, J. R. Morton and the Misses Jane and Anna
Shaw, Beloit, were luncheon guests
at the Colonial club Wednesday.
They joined the bridge game in the
afternoon.

Jackson P. T. Has Program.—As
an opening for the yoar's meetings.
the Jackson School Parent Teachers
association has prepared an excellent program for 7:30 Friday night. association has prepared an exceldent program for 7:30 Friday night.
The new Miessner plano recently
purchased by the association will be
nused at the musical which is to be
games in which all joined in a fine

the stunts and games, all of which Thursday from the northern woods were informal. At 10 o'clock an elab-orate supper was served, the feature Charles Caldwell, Nashville, Tenn., where he spent several weeks. Charles Caldwell, Nashville, Tenn., who was in camp with him, will vis-it in the city before returning to the of which was a large birthday cake of which was a large birthday cake decorated with candles, roses and smilax. Mrs. Burr Tolles and Mrs. Harry Shurtleff arranged the party. During the evening Mr. Tolles was presented with a box-of cigars. Prin-W. W. Drown of the high school was Mrs. M. Smith and Miss Gertrude

Smith, 1547 Asbiand avenue, have gone to Chicago to spend two weeks. Mrs. Lynn Johnson, Brooklyn, visguest. The honored guests are a! Ited Mrs. A. Whaley, 658 Western nembers of the cornet section of the avenue, the past few days.

Miss Helen Morris, Bluff street, is convalescing following an illness of a This was the last practice held in Terpsichorean hall as future meet-ings will take place in the hall over

few days.

Mrs. Nellie, Leary Eckman, Chlcago, is visiting friends in the city for a few days. She is a former res-

Miss Mary Connell, Cherry street,
has been confined to her home this,
week with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bunting of
Delhi, Minnesota, are visiting Ike
Bunting of this city and other relation, are moving back to Janesville.

Crystal Camp Plays Cards Mem-pers of Crystal camp, Royal Neigh-bors and their families attended the card party Wednesday night in West

Mrs. Lienau Hostess—Mrs. Anna Lienau was hostess to a two table card club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 15s Cherry street. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Mary Rabyor and Mrs. William Kennedy. A tea was served after the rame. Country Bake and Rummage Sale, nuspices Congregational Church, Emerald Grove, at Osborn & Duddington Bidg., opening Friday afternoon and continuing until Saturday. Eve., Sept. 29 and 30. -Advertisement

COMING EVENTS. THURSDAY, SEPT. 28.

Knights of Columbus, Club house, Party for Harold Schwartz, Lakett club.

Coons Leave for St. Louis.—Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Coon and daughters, 303 South Bluff street, left the city Thursday for their new home. In St. Louis, Mc. Dr. Coon came to this city last January to take charge of the Methodist church. "I SEE BY THE **GAZETTE**"

PERSONALS

Hockett's cigar store.

the evening.

the club in a fortnight.

Side hall. Cards were played at 10

Brennan Selgren was chairman for

Roy A. Church, 1703 North Oak hill avenue, is spending I few days in Milwaukee and Racine. Mrs. Nellie Fuller, Madison, is vis-iting Mrs. W. T. Smith, 200 North

Noon—
Lions club, Grand hotel:
Evening—
Grade boys guests at Y. M. C. A.
Business men's classes open. Y. M.
C. A.
Rock River Encampment, East;
Side hall.
Entertainment, Christian church. Terrace street.
Ward Silvernail, 1002 Western avenue, has moved to 1420 Second street.
A. C. Hagar, 621 Locust street, is

on a trip west spending some time in California. The Misses Nan Sorenson and Har-

rict Weaver have returned from a trip to Des Moines, Ia. Mrs. H. V. Allen, 202 Jackman street, who has been visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Snively, Decatur, Ill., for several weeks has

returned home.

Miss Mary Stevens, North Pearl street, is spending her two weeks' vucation in New York city and other castern cities.

Richard Valentine, 220 South Second street, is expected to return HOLD TO THE THE PART OF THE PA

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left Wednesday for their home in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Grace MacKinley and daughter. Elizabeth, Chicago, are here for a week's visit at the home of T. A.

a week's visit at the Ellingson.

Mrs. Charles Grassman and children, Richland Center, who are here visiting relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grassman, this city, spent Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Appleton, are moving back to Janesville.
They will take up their residence on Sherman avenue.
Edward Howland. Cameron, Wishis the guest of his son, Jerome Howland, Ravine street.

Edward Howland. Cameron, Wishis the guest of his son, Jerome Howland, Ravine street.

Tives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whittet drove from Redwood Falls Wednesday to attend the funeral of H. H. Moen Mrs.

Whittet is a sister of Mrs. Moen's.

Frederick, Ellingson left Tuesday for Urbana, Illinois, where he will attend the University of Illinois. tend the University of Illinois.

The Delphian club opened its senson with a supper at Mrs. Frank Milwaukee, to attend a meeting of the Masons.

Mrs. Adolph Rheinick and Mrs. E. Dexheimer, Ft. Atkinson, are visiting at the home of C. A. Fritzke for a

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EDGERTON TO JANESVILLE AND RETURN.

ARIVE JanesvIII—2:30 P. M. Leave Edgerton—1:30 P. M. Leave E is kept busy dressing bruises and so forth for the children and keeping them fit for school work.

Jay Merrill, who has been confined to his home on account of sickness is

ble to be around again, The girls from Pringle's store were entertained at a 6,20 dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hantke, High St., Tuesday, Sam Pringle spent Tuesday in Mad-

ison.
Miss Dorothy Livick and Mrs.
Adolph Olson are spending a few
days in Madison.
Miss Georgia Gifferd left recently
for Detroit, Michigan.
Miss Violet Park and mother have

Jud Turkins says he doesn't care so very much for the sunny smile that a man puts on, the same as he does a high hat, merely because it suits the occasion.—Washington Star.

Jud Turkins says he doesn't care so returned from Portland, Oregon, where they have spent the past month, Dr. McChesney, Roy McDonald and occasion.—Washington Star.

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France is planning an international university in which students from several countries would be brought together in peaceful rivalry.

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Thirteen Men Face Trial on Charge of Killing Four, Wounding 16.

Frankfort, Ky. — The court of appeals here has before it the most complicated and intricate murder case that has arisen over political matters since the days of 1899, when Senator William Goebel, Democratic aspirant for the governorship, was assassinated as he walked across the statehouse yard. The case grows out of a battle at Clayliole precinct, Breathitt County mountains, last election day, when Republicans and Democrats engaged in a pitched battle, four men being killed and sixteen mounded. Thirteen men have been indicted for the muyders.

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An Election Plot Charged
The matter comes to the court
of appeals on a plea that it intormet the section of the Kentucky datutes on conspiracies. The maintiffs are Will Barnett, Marion plaintiffs are Will Barnett, Marion Barnett, Alfred Barnett, Andy Barnett, Alfred Barnett, Andy Barnett, Will Champbell, Ed Davis, Chester Davis, Willie Davis and Ed Combs, all accused in the Clayhole murders, and also ou a charge of conspiracy to prevent an election. It was because of this alleged conspiracy that the Clayhole battle took place.

The point made by the defendants in the case was that the state had used these defendants as witnesses against French Combs, Shades Combs, Leslie Combs and Shades Comps, Lesse Comps and George Allen, ir., convicted for al-leged conspiracy to prevent the election at Clayhole, and for the murder at Clayhole of George Mo-lntosh. They contend that by reason of the convictions they are ex-

The four men convicted are Democrats: those to be tried are Re-pirblicans. The Democrats came off best in the battle. Certain Demo-cratic newspapers have been most severe in their restrictions concerning the actions of Circuit Judges Samuel Hurst and W. C. Halbert. The later considered he had been libeled by the Lexington Herald. a. Democratic paper, and filed suit against it for \$50,000. No date has

been set for a hearing.

Call it a "Misunderstanding."

Then the Democrats started a statewide campaign for public sub-

statewide campaign for public subscriptions to relieve the povertystricken situation in which widows
and orphans of the men killed at
Clayhole found themselves.

A proposal, unusual in Kentucky
murder cases, but 'looked upon as
"perfectly natural," it is understood, in the mountains, was made
while the men were in jail at Jackson. The thirteen defendants,
through their attorneys and backed
up by a petition signed by about up by a potition signed by about three hundred citizens of that coun-ty, asked that the murder charges be dismissed. They declared the killings were the result of a "misunderstanding betwen friends" and that all concerned were ready to let bygones be bygones it let out of jail and purged of charges gainst them.

Some of the most prominent men in Breathitt, County were concern ed either in the battle or the event leading up to it.

MORE RULES ISSUED ON FOREIGN MAILING New rules concerning parcels and tters being sent from here to Poland

Include placing in the address the case of the district or province in which is located the postonice. Postmaster J. J. Cunningham has received information that a representative of the U.S. postoffice depart-ment was sent to Poland recently to cobserve the methods employed in the receipt and dispatch of mail matter He advises that frequently addresses

repidemiologist, city heith depart-iment. Although the death rate from these diseases: scarlet fever, typhoid rfever, measles, diptheria, tuberculosis and whooping cough—is decreasing.
(Dr. Dauer said the actual number of cases per 100,000 is not diminishing because of the public's failure to utilize protective measures that are leasily available.

WHOLESALE MILLINER FINED AS TAX DODGER

Milwankee—Jacob Struss, treasurer of the M. Heimann wholesale millingery company, Milwankee, paid a fine of \$500 and costs, the max mum penalty, in district court for failure to file an income tax schedule in 1920 and 1921. It was the first fine assessed in the new drive upon state income tax dodgers.

MILTON

Milton—Mrs. F. A. Root left Monday for her home at Scattle, Wash, after a visit here of several months.—Alessrs, and Mesdames E. F. Davis and D. F. McWilliams left Tuesday on a motor trip to Garwin, Ia.—F. T. Coon spent Saturday in Madison.—A large percentage of the people in this locality spent Friday and Saturday in Janesville.—Dr. O. E. Larkin and familty, Chicago, spent the weekend here.—E. D. Coon returned Monday from his Montana trip.—Mesdames G. E. Crosley and B. H. Waterman have gone to Wausau to the meeting of the State Federation as representative of the W. U. I club.—F. C. Jennings returned from his trip to Canada Tuesday, He also visited his daughter at Stout Institute, Menomonic.—Miss Mary Borden has been quite ill but is improving.—W. H. Waterman is recovering at Mercy hospital.

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER.

ORFORDVILLE

for Lawrence Onsgard were held at the Lutheran church Thursday after-noon, Rev. L. M. Gimmestad officiating. Interment was in the local Lutheran cometery.—B. J. Taylor drove to Madison Wednesday afternoon with two motor trucks loaded with calves which he was compelled to dispose of there as it was impossible to obtain ears in which to make his regobtain cars in which to make his regular weekly shipment.—Mrs. 12. T.
Rossiter, Mrs. E. L. Taylor and Miss
Ellen Taylor were here from Brodhead Wednesday to Ettend the meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church.
—Rev. Meivin Kaatrud, Elgin, is
spending a few days in the village.
His wife and little son will accompany him home,—Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd
Raulson and Emil Paulson are spending a few weeks in northern Wisconsin. They are guests at the home of
Mrs. Paulson's parents at Colfax.—
Dr. S. W. Forbush attended the meeting of the Rock county medical association at Ecloit Tuesday night. ing of the Rock county medical association at Beloit Tuesday night.—

Mrs. G. W. Belting is making an extended visit with relatives at Cedar Falls and Preston, Ia. She is accompanied by their youngest son, Merwin.—Assistant Secretary of speak at the local Lutheran church next Sunday night.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schröuder, and little son are spending a few days with friends at Lake ing a few days with friends at Lake

JEFFERSON

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sievert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sievert of Helenville, and Arthur G. Mennicke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mennicke, 356, Mingold street, Janesville, were married Wednesday Janesville, were married weanssaus at 1:50 at 5t. Peter's Lutheran church at Helenville the Rev. Edward C. Fredrich officiating. The bride carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and swansonia. Miss Clara. Biederman, Fond du Lac, a cousin of the bride was bridesmaid. She car-ried a bouquet of Columbia roses, George Will of Janesville was best man. After the ceremony a wedding man. After the ceremony a wedding the noi dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. After a brief honey-moon at Fond du Lac, the young couple will reside in their new home at 400 Ringold street, Janesville.

Attorney C. S. Greenwood, Lake Mills, public administrator of Jefferson county, attended to court matters here Tuesday.

Attorney Charles B. Rogers of Fort Atkinson, was a business visitor here whom the

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Mrs. F. Joseph Beck, Mrs. C. D. Mc-Cune and Frank Deck motored to Milwaukoe Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilar Deck, Milwau. spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Attorney Charles A. Kading, Wat-ertown, was a business visitor here

fonday. Misses Mario Miller and Anna Ader and John Adler were Watertown isitors Tuesday.

of the parcol contained articles which were not new, such as clothing, and would have been delivered if sent alone, without the payment, of customs duty.

The Washington conference on the limitation of armament.

ville.
Sidney L. Mabson and wife to Richard Krueger. lots 11 and 23. Koshkonong Retreat sub-div. Fulton.
Willard M. Bennett to Louise May Bennett. Q. C. D. N. ½. NE. ½. lot 38 and S. 32.65 ft. SE. ½. lot 39. Mitchell's second addition, Janesville.
Louise Rennett Rich to Clara C. Hanson. Undivided ½ same part lot 38. Mitchell's second.

FAIR DEAL DENIED DRY LAW, CHARGE

W. C. T. U. Convention Hears Attack on Lax Judges, Wet Newspapers.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 Rice Lake—Prohibition has not had a square deal from judges, news-papers and theaters during its early trial in this country, Mrs. Mary Scott Johnson, president of the Wisconsin Women's Christian Temperance Un-lon told delegates to the 40th annual convention of the organization, meet-

ing here Thursday.

"How can prohibition have a fair trial with judges deliberately refusing to convict bootleggers caught with the goods in their possession; when newspapers lond their columns to reliculing the Volstead act; when vandeville theaters and picture

vandeville theaters and picture houses seem to be in a league to make a jetce of the whole thing?" Mrs. Johnson asked, "Yet inspite of these handleaps," she continued, "think what prohibition has accomplished, and then think what it might accomplished, and then think what it might accomplished, the nowhat it might accomplish it the po-lice did their duty, if the judges were stern in their convictions, and if many of the newspapers heralded its triumphs as vividly as they describe its violations.

For the most part those who are demanding repeal of prohibition are men who have defied the law, broken the law, cursed the law, iled about the law—men who have never raised a finger to help the enforcement of the law.! Violators of the prohibition law should not be tolerated at the paw should not be tolerated at the bar of public opinion, when they come with unclean hands demanding the destruction of a great reform which they themselves have done their utmost to defeat.

PRESIDENT TIRED OF WHITE HOUSE,

IS YARN IN OHIO (Continued from Page 1.)

the nomination—and he will be drafted again if the party chieftains think he should be. The only effect of this story at this time is to undermine the political strength of Mr. Harding with his own party. There has been of course a distinct loss of course in the party of the persident. He is personally the persident. has been of course a distinct loss of ground by the president. He is personally popular but not us much as he was before the pail and coal strikes. It is natural for those with whom the wish is father to the thought to begin talking of some one clee for the presidential momination and it is inevitable that the talk of another should be predicated on what seems to them a plausible assumption that President Farding himself will that President Harding himself will not wish to run. It is always con-ceded that if Mr. Farding sought a renomination the party would be em-barrassed if it refused.

The meetion regimes the Flarding

The reaction against the Harding administration is noticeable but surwisitors Tuesday.

Miss Rose Meddick was a Fort Atkinson visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson and daughter of Heart Prairie are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bien Fischer.

Frank Schultz was a business visitor at Milwaukee Tuesday.

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The St. Mary's, Gulld met at the home of Mrs. Edward Copeiand Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served.

Miss Catherine Braman of Delavar spent several days here.

Mrs. Ray Schweiger was a Milwaukee visitor the fore part of the week.

INTERNATIONAL DEBT

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In many candidates for Congress, pull many candidates, against Sentorus and may help Simeon Fess, theorem eand day lossues will be vastly controlling in Toleds and environs. There are glass factories here which would be benefitted by a return of bottle production if light wines and beer should some day come back. Even the advocates of amending the state constitution admit they will not CONFERENCE PLANNED Brussels,—An international conforence to consider reparations, internalized debts and a loan to Germany probably will be called for early in December, it is learned.

[The Beigian govern-

would have been delivered if sext, alone, without the payment of customs duty.

The Washington conference on the dimitation of armaments passed a resolution that fereign postal agencies in China were to be withdrawn by the close of the current year. In fulfill mont of the obligation incumbent on the conference on the secondary of the current year. In fulfill mont of the obligation incumbent on the foreign postal agencies.

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Milwaukee — Reopening of the campaign to obtain funds with which to purchase the Northern Lakes park for state park purposes is about to be reopened, according to the amucuncement of the associ-

ation in charge of the project.

GET MARRIAGE IACENSE Madison — Edwin Paul Smith, Evansville, and Nevin Tomlinson, Stoughton, obtained a marriage li-come here this week.

More Motor Bus Service JANESVILLE-MILWAUKEE

Motor Bus direct to Milwaukee now leaves Janesville at 7:15 A. M. and 5:00 P. M., arriving at Milwaukee at 10:40 A. M. and 8:25 P. M.

Motor Bus Connecting at Burlington with Milwaukee Electric Trains leaves Janesville at 8:00 A. M. and 2:00 P. M. Arriving at Milwaukee at 11:55 A. M. and 5:55 P. M.

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JIGGS WEAKENS: WON'T GO TOURING WITHOUT MAGGIE

At Dinty Moore's last night, the gang being all there with the exception of Jiggs himself, it was regmarly moved and seconded that Maggie the devoted wife of Jiggs must not be permitted to accompany him on his tour of the wide wide world.

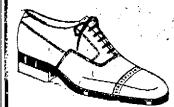
"You know "tis" said Dinty,
"When there's women along the
man who is on his travels misses a lot of things which in addition to being a great interest in themselves has a high educational value. Now I understand for instance that in the great city of Paris—

So the motion was carried, un-animously after O'Dowd the mor-tician, who has installed a library in his home since the high cost of funerals has brought a few of the less expensive comforts within his reach, told how he had read in a book that even the most happing murried of married couples are the better for an occasional separation. "As I am putting myself to heavy expense to accompany Jiggs on his world tour," said Dinty Moore," "to sny nothing of neglecting my business while I am away, it is my hope that Maggle will listen to your argument when you present it to

Eventually they decided to prepare a petition signed with the names of all of them admonishing-Maggie of the dangers of foreign travel such as the hazards of the sea, the levers that breed in tropical latitudes, and the possible attacks of Arabs and Zulus. O'Dowd as the single fancy writer present took pen and paper and began the draft of a document which opened with a warning to Maggie that for her dangther's soke it was beef duty. her daughter's sake it was her duty to think seriously before entrusting herself to the many perils incident to foreign travel. He had gotten as far as "Esteemed Madam" when

a different and more original idea occurred to Dinly Moore, and the writing was supended while he outlined it. Briefly it was that on/the eve of departure for foreign parts Maggie must be kidnapped and kept prisoner in some comfortable place until the ship bearing her husband until the samp pearing ner auspana was well to sea. Moore gave his personal word for it that Jiggs if properly "wised up" would offer no objection to the plan, and Dinty as he warmed to his subject became filled with a magnificent enthusiasm and pictured for them the high old

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"SONNY" so commonly used,

times which he and Jiggs would have, free in all the countries of the world to study local customs at first hand and amass a fund of in-formation which would never be available to them if Jiggs were to travel encumbered by his wife and household.

"Ye'll understand me men" he announced with a wink, "They say some of them local customs is very interesting."

some of them local customs is very interesting."

Just then there was a sharp rap at the —door and Jiggs himself marched in.

Presently afterward they proposed their plant to him. At first he grinned broadly. Then sat down and began to think it. A little while later his face grew very serious, and he removed his chair to a corner and remained there a long while by himself. At last he came back to the table and asked single question:

"It's an elegant idea gents, but by golly it looks like there's somethin none of ye've thought about. Suppose anythin was to happen Maggie while I was away?"

And so the claborate plan for kidnapping Maggie came to nothing at all, It beink realized immediately by all present that it could-never be worked out without Jiggs's ald and consent and that he would never give his consent in the world.

never give his consent in the world. Maggie is going with Jiggs—make no mistake about that.

FOOTVILLE COUPLE MARRIED WEDNESDAY

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Footville — Miss Mary Butts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Butts, footville and Elmer Jensen, Footvill, son of Mrs. O. Jensen, Hanover were married Wednesday by the Rev. Eldred Charles at the Christian church parsonage. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jensen, who were married Tuesday at Rockford. The bride wore a blue tricotine sult and the bridesmald a blue, sult. Oscar Jensen is a brother of the groom. The four will spend their honeymoon at Lake Koshkonong. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jensen will reside in Footville, where the groom is foreman for the Valecia Milk company.

BRODHEAD GIRL WEDS MONROE RESIDENT

Bredhead.—Bernard O'Donnell, con of Plerce O'Donnell, Monroe, and Miss Dorothy Doynes, Brodhead, were married at Monroe Wednesday morning by the Rev. Thomas Dempsey. Miss Cecilia O'Donnell, sister of the bride and Fred Schillinger attended the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carrie Doynes, Brodhead, and is a lump sum.

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graduate of the Durand, Ill., high It is the opinion of Mr. Bump that school. The groom is employed by the annuity board has no discretion the Monroe Express company.

The couple will live in Monroe.

The payment, under terms of the law.

Discuss Wing for Normal Building at Whitewater

Madison.-The state board of eduostion at its monthly meeting Thurs-day authorized the purchase of the former home of President E. A. Birge of the University of Wisconsin for \$38,000. The site of the home is to be used in constructing the proposed Memorial Union building at the insti-

Plans for a new east wing to the Whitewater normal building, to be built at a cost of \$250,000, were discussed by the board, which also took up the matter of establishing a rural the matter of establishing a rural school at the Stevens Point normal.

It was determined that the board should appoint a Degislative committee to draw up an educational program for presentation to the next legislature.
Purchase of land for the Ashland

experiment station and the Door county experimental station was authorized, the expenditure to total \$10,000. A new staliway for the Superior nor-

mal school was approved, with construction to cost \$2,200. The board approved the appointment of new teachers for Stout Institute and for normal schools.

Royal Engagement Annulled, Report

[ar associated PRESS.]
Copenhagen—It will be officially announced soon that Crown Prince Prederick of Denmark and Princess Olga, nicce of King Constantine Greece, have by mutual agreem annulled their engagement.

ATTORNEY RULES ON TEACHER INSURANCE

Mandhon.—If a member of the Wis-consin teachers' retirement system dies without having designated a beneffeinry and without having directed how payment of his benefits is to be made, the insurance shall revert in a single sum to the estate of the de-

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HE-FLAPPER SITS BESIDE JUDGE TO EXHIBIT RAIMENT

Callaghan stopped a divorce hearing in Prooftlyn for a few minutes and laught a class in court quiquete, the object lesson being a young man, resplendent in new fall garb, who omitted taking off his delicately tinted but

The vistim, scaled in a front row, with his new hat perched at a rakish angle, did not notice Justice Callaghan's stony stare. When the justice asked him to "come up here," he snapped out of a reverle, blushed, and started to remove his headgear. "No, keep it on," haid Justice Calleghan, "It's a pretty but, isn't it? Com up here and lets all look,"
Red faced, the youth sat beside the judge until the courtroom had its fill of giggles at his expense, when

SERVICE MEN AT SCHOOL Milwaukee — Nearly half of the tudents of the Milwaukee County school of Agriculture and Domestic Science are ex-service men, this school being one of those recognizsend being one of those recogniz-ed by the federal government in its rehabilitation work. Encoll-ment at the school this year is 210 nearly twice that of last year, ac-cording to Thomas M. Campion, suCONWAY TEARLE in.

For the benefit of future genera-tions a Berlin Horary is collecting dur-able phonograph records of the voices of famous persons.

WILL UNVEIL OIL

Blaine has announced.

PAINTING OF HARVEY

An oil painting of L. D. Harrey, who was reared in Rock county and educated at Milton college, who died recently while president of the Stout Institute, Menomonie, will be stout Institute.

Stout Institute, Menomonie, will be unveiled at the state capitol, Madison. Thursday night.

The painting was done by Christian Ambrahamson and has been donated to the state by former teachers and students of Mr. Harvey and educators. It will be hung in the office of the state superintendent of public instruction.

A successor to Mr. Harvey will be named in November, Governor Blaine has announced.

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"THE ROOF TREE" A stirring story of the Ken-

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bex seats, 75c. Matinee 2:30: Prices: Children, 25c; Adults. 40c.

Seats now on sale at Box Office.

Beverly Friday Saturday



Is an interesting production of the gold fields of far-North Alaska amid glistening glaciers and snow capped mountains. Crowded with

moments of suspense, the kind that will keep you on edge wondering what is coming next. The realistic shipwreck which takes place in mid ocean. The real honest-to-goodness fight, the kind that brings back visions of the famous scrap in "The Spoilers," this is a REAL fight, no acting, and you're going out boosting it. In Pennsylvania State the censors cut two thousand feet from the print used in that state, we are showing that two thousand feet and the other four thousand that go with it. Six reels of pathos, romance and thrills, headed by pretty Jane Novak

and supported by Noah Berry. supported by Noah Berry.
ALSO—TWO LIVELY TWO-PART COMEDIES "Toonerville Trolley," and "Apartments Wanted."
Lines, 10-25c. Evenings, 10-36

Matinees, 10-25c.

Evenings, 10-30c.

Cafetria Chieken Ple Supper at Methodist Church Saturday Eve. (10 7 P. M. Adv.

G. O. P. COMMITTEE WILL MEET SOON

Church Will Issue Call for County Political Meet Here Within 10 Days.

Formal call for an organization meeting of the new Rock County Re-publican committee will be issued this week by County Treasurer A. M. Church, chairman, to be held at the court house here within the next 10 days, he announced. Thursday. This is in accordance with the statutes which require the election of a committee at the September primaries every two years and its organization to carry on what campaign may be

Although probably more than 90 vote for party precinct committee-men, only eight districts are without representation on the committee. Election returns certified to County Clerk Howard W, Lee fail to show committeemen elected from Bradford, Harmony, and Rock townships: Footville, Orfordville, villages; and Sixth ward, Beloit, and Fifth ward, Janesville.

Interest in Policies.

Interest in Foucies.

Interest in the meeting will center on what attitude will be taken toward the La Follette-Blaine candidacies. The list of committeemen, didactes. The list of committeemen, which follows, shows many leaders of both the La Follette and anti-La

of both the Ba Folicite and untersactions:

Townships—Avon. Joseph Ross:
Ecloit—: Bradford——: Center,
C. A. Rosa: Clinton, R. E. Snyder;
Fulton, W. N. Lee: Harmony——; C. A. Rosan, Fulton, W. N. Lee: Harmony—, Janesville, Olacs Knutson; Johnstown, Agnes McLay: La Prairie, C. Culver; Lima, W. D. McComb; Culver; Lima, W. D. McComb; Mitton, McComb town, Agnus actom,
E. Culver, Lima, W. D. McComb;
Magnolia, W. D. Daugherty; Milton,
W. Wench; Newark, E. C. Hanson;
Plymouth, C. O. Onsgard; Porter, B.
Thomas, Pock.—; Spring Valley, Towns: Rock——; Spring Valley
P. Ward: Turtle, C. W. Shimmeal

J. P. Wurd: Turtle, C. W. Shimmeul:
Union, Wallace Crocher.
Villages—Clinton, J. H. Green:
Mitton, W. L. Crandali: Footville
—; Orfordville——; Cities—Beloit, First ward, O. A.
Halls: Second, Ed. Hansen: Third,
W. T. Dabson: Fourth, Wallace Poe;
Fifth, W. H. Greer wood: Sixth——;
Seventh, Dave Moore: Eighth, E. A.
Greenwood: Ninth, D. B. Treadway.
Edgerton, T. W. Dickinson. Evansville, F. W. Gillman, Janesville,
First, E. T. Fish: Second, Fred Clemons; Third, O. S. Morse; Fourth,
George S. Wrigh Fifth—; Sixth,
Maurice Welrick: Seventh, L. A.
Markham.

Markham.

Six on Democratic List.

But little attention was paid by voters to choosing a democratic county committee. On the list as certified to County Clerk Lee are found the names of: Wade H. Woodworth, representing Union township; George AV. Featherston, Milton: John J. Hiordan, Fifth ward, Beloit; P. M. Ellingson, Edgerton; E. A. Roesling, Fifth ward, and Abble Helms, Seventh ward, Janesville. No meeting ward, Janesville. of this committee will be held.

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Clubwomen Will

otte Ruisam. To the subject of "Women's New Power for Protection of the Child."
Officers will be elected at Thursday night's meeting.

MICHAELMAS DAY

WILL BE OBSERVED | tribute to his memory.

Michaelmas day or All Angels will be observed in Catholic and Episcopal churches of the city, Fri-Episcopai churches of the sity, Friday, at the regular masses. Special prayers will be offered in honor of St. Michael. The observance of this day began in the ninth century in the Catholic church.

When Theresa and Bill Were Spliced

Theresa wanted to know how to have the wodding invitations engraved, how the bridesmalds should be dressed, and how to set the table for the wodding guests. Bill wanted to know what kind of necktie to wear, what his best man had to do, and how much to give the paster. give the pastor.

Both Theresa and Bill found out what they wanted to know by writing to the Janesville Dally Gazette Information Eureau.

All through stheir married life Theresa and Bill have have many of their problems solved by apply-ing to the same source. All other Theresas and Bills and Marys and Harrys can do the same. Anyone can get the answer to any questions of fact by enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Address:

BIG

TONIGHT

Come and dance to Oscar Hoel's Melody Boys-Feature Entertainers—Featur-/ ing Geo. Letzman in sever-/ al vocal selections. A good time assured everyone. Come One-Come All.

OBITUARY

Herman-F. Mauermann Herman F. Mauermann, 61, father Mrs. Elsa Quade, this city, died this home in Monroe, Tucsday at his home in Monroe.

at his home in Monroe, Tucsday night, He is survived by his wife and six children.

They are: Mrs. Quade, Janesville; Mrs. Emil Klingbell, Brodhead; Benjamin Mauermann, Cadlzy John, Orangeville: Frank, Clarno; and Samuel Mauermann, at home.

Dr. J. F. Mauermann, Monroe and Gustav Mauermann, Cadlz, are brothers and Mrs. Herman Falk. Gustav Magermann, Cadiz, are brothers and Mrs. Herman Falk, Cadiz, and Mrs. Louis Kammerer, Brodhead, sisters, Mr. Magermann formerly lived in Jefferson.

Miss Mary A. Berrigan,
Miss Mary A. Berrigan, a life long
resident of Johnstown, died at 2 p. m.
Wednesday at her home in Johnstown.
She had been in poor health for several months. Miss Berrigan was born in Johnstown in 1868.

One brother, James Berrigan, Seat-tle, Wash, survives. Until his arrival from the west no arrangements will be made for the funeral.

Friends wishing to view the body
may do se at the D. Ryan and Sons
funeral partors.

Pension Boost Is Planned for Vets

washington— A pension pay en-month for Civil and Mexican war veterans, possibly as a Christmas fift from Uncle San, is planned by republican leadage in planned by republican leaders in congress.
A bill providing pensoln increase already has passed the senate and Senator Bursum, republican, New Mexico, its author, says he has been Menico, its author, says he tail obtained by house republican leaders that it will be passed by the house soon after it reconvenes. He

house soon after it reconvenes. He expects the bill to become law before the holidays.

All Civil and Mexican war veterans having served 90 days, or any who have developed disabilities would receive the 1 nereusel from \$50 to \$72 a month under the bill and their widows' pensions would be increased from \$30 to \$50 a month.

KIWANIANS GREET LIEUT. GOV. TRENARY AT NOON LUNCHEON

Otis L. Trenary, of Kenosha, lieu-tenant governor of the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan district of the Kiwanis international, was a guest a 93 per cent attendance. Invitation was given the did to take part in the charter, presentation to the new 'Kiwanis club, at' Flatteville Friday night and Otto Papke was named as a committee of one to arrange for transportation.

Rev. J. A. Melrose, rotarian, was

the speaker of the luncheon. His subject was changes in religious

TWO ACCIDENTS ON

CONCRETE HIGHWAYS Another smashup occurred on the Beloit concrete road this side of Hap-py Hollow, Wednesday night, when cars belonging to Fred Schade, Mil-ton, and Josse Carroll, Janesville, R. were damaged. The Schade car was driven by a Mr. Anderson, of Ectolt. Roth were hauled to Turner's garage

Hear Miss Rankin Blinded by headingnes of an automobile going in the opposite direction.
Robert Seeman, 459 North Washington Shope Wanna. More than 300 represents atives of women's clubs throughout the state are present at the annual meeting of the state federation of women's clubs, which started here wodnesday and will continue through friday and Saturday.

Thursday night's meeting has aroused considerable interest, due to the scheduled address by Miss Jeanette Rankin, former congresswoman from Montana, on the subject of Thomson, Ga. Beneath and the scheduled address of the subject of Thomson, Ga. Beneath and the scheduled and the subject of Thomson, Ga. Beneath and the scheduled and the subject of Thomson, Ga. Beneath and the scheduled and the subject of Thomson, Ga. Beneath and the subject of Thomson, Ga. Beneath and the subject of Thomson, Ga. Beneath and the subject of the scheduled and the scheduled a

In ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Thomson, Ga.—Deneath a clear sky and blazing sun, the body of U. S. Senator Thomas E. Watson came home today and was laid to rest in the soil of McDuffic country as thousands.of countrymen from Georgia's backwoods united with prominent officials and leaders in paying a last tribute to his memory.

Day Patroling of the city was somewhat crippled, Thursday, with three officers of duty. Sgt. Charles Handy and Patrolinan James Ward are confined to their homes with illness while Patrolinan Leo Lennartz is still in bed as a result of the automobile accident near Kaukauna in which he was seriously injured. Motorcycle Patrolman Georgo Porter was given a west side beat, Thursday, to fill one of the vacancies. Chief Charles Newman is handling the office and patrol work alone.

PARTY FOR SCHWARTZ Harold Schwartz, former president of the Lakota club, will be guest of honor at a farewell bun-quet in the clubrooms, Thursday night. He will leave this week to make his home in Cleveland.

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-Advertisement. MAGNOLIA.

Magnolia—The Young mon's and young women's classes of the Advent Christian church will hold a union meeting Friday night at the home of meeting Friday night at the home of Beatrice Setzer.—Prof. George Dewing, Aurora college, Aurora, Ill., filled the pulpit at the A. C. church Sunday.—Messra, and Mmes. A. F. Townsend and Robert Meek and son, and Miss Eva and Hosen Townsend, Janesville, were guests at the David Andrew home Sunday.—George Andrew and family, Harvard, were Sunday guests at the parental home.—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jones, Orfordwille, were dinner guests Friday at the Wallace Andrew home. Wallace Andrew home.

German engineers have estimated hat the rivers and lakes of southern avaria could be made to produce 10,000 hydroelectric horsepower.

A NEW PROHIBITION TALE.

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An ex-soldier had turned bootlegger. Not far from the Capadian
border some state police beheld a
truck-load of booze. On the seat,
handcuffed to the chauffour, were
two sad-tacod-locking individuals.
At once the state police conjectured the chauffour was some protheirlor officer who had respured
the handcuffed gentlemen.

Where did you make the haul? "Wehre did you make the houl? asked the police.

"Up the road a ways," said the chauffeur,

"We captured half a load last night," said the police. "Will you put it on top of yours and take it to town?" "Sure!" said the chauffeur. And the police are still looking for the truck-load of booze.—From Everybody's Magazing for October.

Several Janesville high school grad-uates attending Lawrence college for the first year have been pledged to fruternities. Kenneth Venable is

Janesville Folk

Pledged to Frats

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however a slight degree the anered unity of the Greeks and the
assistance of some friends, I have
abdicated the royal powerofrom this moment my effect
son, Prince George, is your king,
I am sure the entire nation will
rally around him, will assist him
with all the forces, and at the with all its forces, and nt cost of all sacrifices, in his diffi-cult work."

Stancioff expected serious consequences from the abdication, of King, Constantine. But he said that

Ring, Constanting, But he said that Bulgaria is not concerned with the internal politics of Greece. I The ambassador dented that his government is sympathetic to the restoration of Thrace to the Turks. On the contrary, he said, Bulgaria favors autonomy for Thrace, or possibly neutralization.

Pensants Extend Rule

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Sofin—Pleasan groups continue
to invade the villages, drive out
the mayors and municipal officials,
and establish their own administrations. Five former ministers were
arrested in connection with recent
disorders.

REVOLUTION COMMITTEE

ASSUMES POWER Athens.—A provisional revolution-ary committee has been formed and has issued the following proclama-

with the Triantofillakos government, which resigned, the provisional revo-lutionary committee will assume pow-er with the least possible delay."

12 U. S. DESTROYERS

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, ORDERED TO NEAR EAST
Washington:—Secretary Denby announced Thursday that the 12 destroyors, ordered to proceed from Norfolk
to Constantinople, are the Hatfield,
Gilmore, Fox, Kane, Hopkins, Bainbridge, McFarland, Overton; Sturtevant, King, Barry and Goff. The date
of their deserving has not been anof their departure has not been an-nounced.

KEMAL PASHA TO PLACE
NOTE BEFORE ASSEMBLY
London-Mustapha Kemal Pasha is
enroute to Angora to place the allied note personally before the national assembly. Routers says it learns from information obtained through the Turkish nationalist representative. It adds it is unlikely, therefore, that any reply to the note will be received. ed before next week. .

HULGARIA-TURKEY

ALHANCE IS DENIED
Washington-Reports of an "allianco" between Bulgaria and Turkey
were denied flatly in a statement issued by the Eulgarian legation here

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BELOIT MEN FORM MINE CORPORATION

Three Beloit inen, Charles H. Jones, A. J. Rauberheimer and J. H. Saris, have filed articles of in-corporation for the Arlington Mine corporation to do all kinds of mining work. The company is capitalized at \$1,000 with 100 shares.

MERCURY ASCENDS

TO SUMMER MARK Getting back to summer heat, the mercury, Thursday, took one of the swiftest rises of the year. It jumped 24 degrees in six hours, going from 55 at 8 a.m. to 79 at 2 p. m.

PLYMOUTH FARMERS WILL MEET FRIDAY

There will be a meeting of the Plymouth township Farm Bureau at Hanover town hall at 8 p. m.

SLIGHTLY LATE. City Clerk E. J. Sartell received a letter Thursday, from an architect of Paducah. Ky., studing he would be glad to submit plans for Janesville's new high school.

NO ACTION ON MILLS

Brodliend—Because not a sufficient
number was present, no action was
taken by the city council Wednesday night on the sale of the Brodhead Clty Mills. The matter probably will be taken up at the regular mooting Monday.

TELEGRAPH FIRM ORDERED TO PAY \$85 FOR MISTAKE

The question of whether telegrap companies should make good on their own mistakes, never before brought up here, was decided recently when Justice Charles Lange awarded to the Blodgett-Hoimes Milling company of this city, a total of \$81.85, the amount they would otherwise have lost through a mitake made by the West-ern Union Telegraph company.

ern Union Telegraph company.

Last December, the milling company received a telegram from the Jones Brothers company. Eau Claire, offering them a load of Buckwheat at \$1.60 per hundredweight, according to the telegram. The offer was necepted and a telegram sent back to Eau Claire, followed by a letter of confirmation. The next communication from that company said that the offer had been for \$1.70 per hundredweight. When the telegraph company admitted that the mistake was theirs, the contract was given at \$1.70, and suit brought in August against the wire firm.

the wire firm.

The main argument of the telegraph company was that the Blodgett company paid the price they would have had to anyway, therefore lost nothing. The difference on the contract was \$22.14, while the court costs made up the \$81.85 total.

Manager Nelson Thanks Citizens

Appreciation of the part played by the first year have been pledged to fruternities. Kenneth, Venable' is pledged to Theta Phi and Harry Scidmore to Sigma Phi Epsilon. Jane Hart is pledged to the Delta Gamma soroity. Helen Maurine Smith, Evancy in the Alpha Delta Phi and Grace Crossheld. Fort Atkinson, to the Zeta Tau Alpha.

BRITISH MAY RUSH

WAR ON OTTOMANS

WITH GREEK HELP

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sibility of being dible to personally thank, every person who played a part in making the Harvest Festival such a splendid success, I will ask the Gazette to act as a medium through which I may accomplish the end desired.

'To the different lodges, clubs and organizations, the ladies, the city council. Chief Meyman, the police department, Chief Murphy and the fire department, Chotains Harmon. Stordock and Haldeman, the military companies, Janesville Traction companies, Janesville to make separate applications and bave a hearing, Mr. Lemke said.

pany and actorcycic ciue, auto Denicult work."

BULGARIA AVOIDS WAR
IN THRACE: WANTS PEACE
London—Bulgaria will remain
aloof from military activity in the
agarian minister to Great Britain,
said.
"Bulgaria is firmly resolved to
avoid participation in any military
action," said the ambassador," not
only because the country is practically disarmed, but also because the
fiew Bulgaria is an agricultural
country and does not wish to risk a
repetition of her previous misfortunes."

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crs association, Drum corps, the Gacrs association, Drum corps, the Gacrs association, Drum corps, the Gacutte, business houses and manufacturers and every person and firm who
contributed in any way, the Chamber
of Commerce is deeply gracieful.
"Though it mey seem unfair to sinight out individuals it would be more
unfair to fail to recognize the valiant
efforts of Charles Tagiton, Joseph M.
Connors, L. A. Markhum, Walter Y.
Kohler, Robert F. Buggs, Haroid J.
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106 Enrolled in

School for Blind The first week of regular school work at the Wisconsin School for Blind closed with an enrollment of 106. This is an increase of 12 over the corresponding agure for last term. Janesville is well represented at the school in both the faculty and the student body with six of the teachers and an equal number of

The domestic science department of the school for the blind began work in carnest when the schlor-serving class, under the direction of the head of the department. Miss Martha Whitham, gave a lawn supper, Wednesday night. The faculty plenic was given in honor of Mrs. Walter Netzel, Crandon, formerly Miss Clara Gesteland of this city. Mrs. Netzel taught in the domestic science denartment for the past two cience department for the past two

supt. J. T. Hooppy of over the Mann-son Thursday to attend the Harvey Memorial exercises in the assembly chamber.

Dr. Maybelle Park of the juvenile department of the state board of control and her assistant Miss Sten-

ing physical examination of all the

U, B. Pastors to BeAssigned, Sunday

Whether Rev. Hervin U. Roop, for the past year pastor at the local United Brethren church, will remain-here for another period, is a matter that will be decided at the state that will be decided at the state church conference at Monroe Sunday. The conference is going on all this, week, and will end with the an-nouncement of appointments, Sunday. Rev. Mr. Roop was sent here a year.

ago for a year's term.
Services will be held as usual Sun-Cay, with Rev. Richard Hilton, Gil-lingham, Wis, Illing the pulpit. Rev. Mr. Hilton is a former resident.

ALIEN WOMEN HIT for Fete Success BY NEW U. S. LAW

Must Make Separate Application in Seeking Citizenship Papers Now.

National legislation following on the heels of the nineteenth amendment is going to have a far-reaching effect on the status of allen women acquiring rights of citizen-

 22 New Citizens Twenty-three names were added to the list or Rock county citizens in naturalization hearings conducted in circuit court here. Thurse morning, Judge Grimm admitted to citizenship the following: Natives of Germany, 13; England, 3; Swedof Germany, 12; Engiano, a. Saca-en, 2, Russia, Denmark, Syria, Italy Caraborlovskia, 1 each. Most and Czechoslovakia, 1 each. Most of those admitted live in Janes-viile and Deloit.

Bergman and Ervin J. Sarteil, to make the Féstival the most successful celebration ever staged in Janesville.

"Counting upon the continued support of every person who calls Janesville home in our determination to make Janesville the best eity to live in in the middle west, I am Sincerely.

"Sincerely.

"Manager Chamber of Commerce" The Chamber announces a number of prizes awarded during the festival are still in its office. Persons who were given orders for prizes are asked to call for them. Aussia. Glescope Saladino, Raly, and Rasmus Hanson. Denmark.
Other districts — William Isaac, Edgerton, native of England; Charley William Popanz—Evansville, Germany; Otto Joseph, Wanko, Plymouth, Germany; Gust Kovacik, route 16, Milton, Czechoslovakia; and Herman Gutav Mau, Spring Valley, Gernany.

Two Applications Refused
Two applications refused

Two applications recused Two applicants were refused papers when Judge Grimm learned they claimed exemption from U. S. service during the World war. One was from Poland, the other from Italy. Several applicants were instructed to do more studying be-

fore getting their paners.

Most of the candidates answered at questions in regard to the government accurately but one of them slightly when asked who discover-

'President Wilson." was the re-The high school civics class taught by Miss Eurice Nelson at tended the hearing.

Oath of Allegiance Following is the oath of alleg-nue, each one is required to take

before being admitted:
"I hereby declare, on oath, that
I absolutely and entirely renounce
and abjure all allegiance and fiand abute all altegrange and in-delity to any foreign, prize, poten-tate, state or sovereignty, and par-ticularly to—(King of applicant's country)—of whom I have hebeto-fore been a subject; that I will support and defend the constitu-tion and laws of the United States.

EDUCATION/HEADS

AT STATE MEETING J. M. Dorrans, director of vocational education in the city, is in Madiison Thursday, County Supt. O. D. Antisdel and Supt. F. O. Holt of the city schools attending a meeting of all superintendents and normal school officials in Madison Thursday.

Shredded Wheat

Made by The Shredded Wheat Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Plenty of pep for the day's

work in these crisp, tasty,

oven-baked shreds of whole

wheat. Eat it for breakfast or

lunch with milk. Delicious as a

dessert for dinner served with

peaches, apricots, bananas, or

other fruits. Two Biscuits

make a perfect meal. Ready-

cooked, ready-to-eat.

Committees Are Named for Meet

Committees to care for the 300 delegates expected at the 84th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Congregational conference were announced Thursday. The conference is to be held at the First Congregational church here for four days, Oct. 2 to

netic at the First Confrictations church here for four days, Oct. 2 to 5, Inclusive.

Committees are:
Finance.—A. E. Matheson;
Antomobiles.—Fred Capelle:
Properties.—Ernest Clemons. W. W. Dale and Mrs. Lewis C. French.
Reception.—Percy Botton, L. A. Markham, John Arbuthnöt. Harry Day, F. J. Lowth, A. M. Fisher, F. H. Palmer, C. J. Smith, W. E. Moody, Mrs. Roy Palmer, John W. Gross, Jr., S. H. Yancey, G. L. Brockway, Mrs. L. G. Ehrlinger, Mrs. Horace Blackman and J. M. Whitehead,
Post Office.—L. G. Ehrlinger, Mrs. Horace Blackman, Mrs. J. M. Whitehead, Mrs. F. S. Sheldon and Mrs. E. J. Haumerson,
Entertainment—Mrs. Stanley Tallman,
Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy, Mrs. W. T. Clarke, Mrs. S. S. McManus, Mrs. A. W. Dunwiddie and Mrs. Charles
Sutherland.
Assignment.—Mrs. F. S. Sheldon.

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Mrs. A. E. Hough and Mrs. W. S. Jef-

Meals.—E. J. Haumerson.

niusle-William Bladon. DOCTORS HEAR TALK

ON HEART LESIONS ON HEART LESIONS
Janesville was well represented at
the monthly meeting of the Rock
County Medical association at Beloit, Tuesday night. The men listened to an address on heart lesions by
Dr. Herrick, of Rush Medical college, Chicago. Those attending from
here were Drs. Frank Elnnewies. F.
L. Lintleman, F. B. Farusworth,
Thomas Snodgrass. J. F. Pember,
Fred B. Welch, Thomas W. Nuzum,
Kalph Hartman, Gerald Wooll, R. W.
Eddon, M. A. Cunningham Fred and
Charles Sutherland, Wayne A. Mum,
Vincent Koch and Guy Waufle. It
has not been definitely decided but
the next meeting may be held at
this Rock county poor farm.

GOVERNOR NAMES WELCH AS DELEGATE WELCH AS DELEGATE

Dr. Fred B. Welch, city health officer, has been chosen by Goyernor
Blaine as one of the Wisconsin delegates to the Mississippi Valley conference on Tuberculosis at Milwaukee Oct. 9-10-11.

"CARRY ON," FIGHT AGAINST FLIES, PLEA City Sanitary Inspector Leigh Ji Woodworth cautions the public to carry on a campaign against files. They are especially thick at this

of year and warm places attract DOORS OF FEDERAL

BAKERY ARE CLOSED Bankruptcy proceedings have been field in Medison for the Federal Bakery of this city, according to word re-beived here. The bakery, located on ceived here. The dakery, located on the west side of the Milwaukee street bridge, has been in business for several years under the management of A. J. Pettit. The doors were closed the first of the week.

several brands. Prices to suit all. Yahn Tire Sales.

HI-Y CLUB READY FOR NEW SEASON

The third meeting of the Bi-Y club, at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night, resulted in a large attendance, and plans for the coming year were discussed. A meeting of the executive committee was held thursday noon, with A. C. Preston, at the Y. M. C. A.

PRODUCERS TO MADISON It is expected Rock county will be well represented at the hearing at Madison, Monday, when the case of the milk marketing company's service charge is threshed out.

NURSE SLIGHTLY BETTER
Miss Ella Trachsel, injured Friday
when she fell from a second story to
the sidewalk and broke several bones
and received internal injuries, reand received internal injuries, remains at Mercy hospital in the same serious condition. A slight change for the better was noticed late Wednesday, it was said.

At the Theatres

AT THE APOLLO
Adolph Winninger's stock company playing this week at the Apollo thea er, continues to draw large crowds

ter, continues to draw large crowds. Changes are made in the program each day.

"Speed," given Wednesday was one of the funniest comedies of the repertoire, telling the story of a young married couple who could hardly afferd a car, but finally bought one.

"The Ghost Walks," the attraction for Thursday, is said to be a mystery play on the same order as "The Bat."

Tires-several brands. Prices to suit all. Yahn Tire Sales.

"GHOST WALKS" FOR TEACHERS, FRIDAY

Teachers have anxiously been awaiting Friday, first pay day for many of them since last June. Miss Lydia Zieman, clerk of the board of education, has been busy for the past two days making out the checks. two days making out the cheeks. The 5 per cent for teachers' pension is deducted by her instead of being paid in by each of the traches. Some of the checks for September will be larger than those for other months, as all the teachers who attended sum as an the teathers who attended summer school get a \$50 hours, \$25 this month, the remainder in January. The pay-roll will total around \$15,000 it is expected.

Tires—several brands. Prices to suit all. Yahn Tire Sales.

PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Yancey and children and Mrs. J. F. Tadd, 805 Sher-

man avenue, motored to the Dells Tuesday.

Mrs. Jerome Howland, Ravine street, has returned from Monroe where she was called by the death of

where she was cancer by the death of her grandfather.

Mrs. Frank Lindeke, Minneapolls, formerly of this city is ill at a Minneapolls hospital. Mrs. Lindeke is one of the firm of the Ziegler Clothing company.

G. R. Moore, 615 North Pearl street, is spending the day in Brodhead,
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Miss
Allice Barlow, Jefferson avenue, and
Malcolm Douglas, North Terrace
street, are expected home Thursday
from an automobile trip of a month from an automobile trip of a month through the east. They visited New York city, Washington and Philadel-phia and returned by way of Toledo, O., where they visited relatives. Mrs. Alden Hays, who has been ill

for a week at Mercy hospital, has been removed to the home of her mother, Mrs. Louise Burke, North Pearl street.

Miss Katherine McLay, daughter of Mrs. James Z. McLay, Rock Prairie.

Mrs. James Z. McLay, Rock France, has returned home from an extended visit in the west. She spent some time in Denver. Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNamara.
Omaha, Neb., former residents of this city, will move to St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 1. He has been appointed discounted the contract of the city of the contract of the c trict manager for three states of the Remington Arms company, New York

Tires—several brands. Prices to suit all: Yahn Tire Sales.

FRESH FISH Silver Herring Lb. 12c Dressed Perch Lb. 15c Skinned Bullheads lb. 20c Lake Trout Lb. 30c

Mustard Sardines; can 10c & 12c 25c can Pilchards15c Oil Sardines, can .. 5c and 15c Kippered Herring, can25c B. & M. Fish Flakes, can...15c Cove Oysters, can15c Shrimp, can20c

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Herring, \$1.15 keg, or 18c lb. Elsie Cheese, mild, 30c lb. Brick, very fancy, 28c lb. Loaf Cheese, 40c lb. Lobsters in 4. 4. and 1-lb. Lins, and Jap Crab Meat in 4.

lb. tins. Best for salads. Nice lot Head Lettuce 15c

Dedrick Bros.

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A Fabric Maker's Advice on Washing Clothes

What to Use and What to Avoid

Recently I interviewed a manufacturer of sikes and satins and to my surprise he told no that he washes his fine materials before he weaves them, very much as we women wash Billy's rompers and Betty is shirtwaters and indeed our fint linens, underwear and stockings. But what kind indexwear and stockings.

After that talk I felt it was a pity that housewives did not have such a scap for their family wash. Recently I discovered that such a cap does exist. It is called pure GREEN ARROW, and is made by The Palmeilve Co. This large, greenish par gets its easile, color from the real

It's only through buying olive oil and converting this mild, delightful deanser in enormous quantities that The Painivice Co got the cost low enough to put it in a laundry soap.

Careful women are adopting this new sift to the family washtub as fast as they learn about it. Thank goodness—the old neglected family wash is coming in for its own at last.



Ready For Delivery'

Springfield, \$11.50 Solvay Coke \$17.00 Hard Coal, pea,\$17.50 Oak Wood, load\$5.50 Maple Slaps, load\$6.25 Clippings, load\$6.25

PHONE 2900.

Brittingham & Hixon

14 Lbs. Pure Cane Sugar \$1.00

7 lbs. Sweet Potatoes . . 25c Best Creamery Butter, 1b. 42c Mason Fruit Jars, qts., doz. \$1.15

Jelly Glasses and Parowax

3 lbs. Old Time Coffee \$1.00 Pears for canning bu. \$1.45 10-lb. sk. Table Salt...25c 3 large loaves Bread ... 25c-Head Lettuce, Celery, Span-

ish Onions.
Grape Fruit, Peaches,
Pears, Oranges, Lemons, Jonathan Apples, Con-\= cord Grapes, Tokay and Malaga Grapes.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Juneville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be expecially free when the high school-in completed and the auditorium is available for the intgest conventions.

Finish the puving of Janesville streets an asson in there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to piace a heavy burden on the people. Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and soning plans.

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Memorial Building for World war soldiers,
the living and the dead—to be also an his-torical building.

WE WILL NOT BE IN THE FIGHTING.

In spite of the efforts of the enemies of the republic we will not be dragged into the European difficulty. It may be a harsh statement but anyone who would like to see the United States involved in the Turkish difficulty is no friend of this nation. We have in it a purely European situation, race prejudice dominating and greed, a powerful stimulant to all action. Even were we in the League of Nations we would be out of the trouble. We have no interest except academic in whether Constantine or a son is the titular ruler of Greece, or whether Thrace goes to Bulgaria, the Turk or remains Greek. Ethnographic arrangement of Europe is not studied with deep care in America. We have our own ethnological worries in the immigration to America and the character of the citizen we are getting. It is reassuring that we have a state department that has been able to accomplish so much in world diplomacy without involving us in the loot of territory, the mandates for nations passing through a period of transition to self-government, or dictating who shall be the reigning monarch of a puppet kingdom. It is one of the bright spots in the Harding administration that this has been

. It was foregone knowledge that with the failure of the Angora campaign Greece would lose Tino as king. How long the crown prince will remain on the throne is quite another problem. Thraco came to Greece along with the diplomacy of Ven-There seems to be no call for him to return and take up the reins again for his bankrupt people. Every dollar that could be dragged out of Greece has gone into the war and the army and navy with which the campaign against Kemal Pasha has been carried on. The fall of Constantine and his government may make it easier to come to some settlement of the boundaries which have been fixed as a stopping place for the Turk. The United States will land marines wherever it is necessary to protect American lives and property but beyond that if Kemal, disregarding the neutral zone, continues his investment of Constantinople, it is not the fight of America, but of those who created the zone and gave Greece the territory which she has been unable to hom against this outlaw. The more one studies all that went before the Sevres treaty and all that has followed, the more we may congratulate ourselves that we are far out of the Asiatic-European quarrel of ethnography and religions.

See Hoover says present coal prices are an outrage. All right, Mr. Hoover, you take action, the public will do the swearing.

THE BOOTLEGGER'S FAILURE.

The Christian Science Monitor has contributed recently a series of investigatory articles on prohibition, of striking value and most conclusive. One cannot be impressed otherwise, after reading the array of facts and figures, the interviews with a wide range of people in every walk in life, than that prohibition is an extraordinary success in spite of the violations of the liquor traffic and the persistent propaganda of interests in attempts to discredit it. We know here in Janesville that in the older days of 47 saloons or less that a great event like the harvest festival would have contributed its line-up of drunks and disorderly cases in the police station and the county jail as well, on the morning after. As it was, there were so few cases of intoxication on the streets that it was remarked by all those who remembered other days and other events. That covers the social side and the marked decline in disgusting exhibits of drunks as a result of prohibition.

Interviewing bankers, manufacturers, great employers of labor and those who have intimate knowledge of labor conditions in Chicago, the Christian Science Monitor completely refutes the charge that prohibition has caused labor friction and unrest. Bankers report that in the sections where there is a large population of foreign workmen the bank deposits have increased by leaps and bounds. Storekeepers say that more goods are heing bought and of a better quality. In spite of scores of brewery owned bootlegging saloons still operated where drinks are sold, the employers report that in the printing industry alone absentees are few. Before prohibition the Monday hangover was a thing to be reckoned with. Employes shun these bootlegging saloons as a pestilence. Women and children no longer stand outside on pay day to intercept a few dollars from the envelope before the saloon took it all. Hundreds of such cases add to the weight of evidence.

There will be little trouble for Mrs. Hohenzollern to keep her husband at his Doorn home.

While the tariff has gone into effect there is

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OFFICIAL SIGNATURES

"Dy FREDERIO J. HASKIN Washington .- Americans are sometimes in clined to make fun of the foreign princes who sign their documents merely with one name. The king of England, for instance, signs "George R", the R standing for "Rex" Latin for "king." these who scoff at this system had the jobs of ome Washington officials they would look at the matter in a different light. For the man who has o sign his name frequently, soon discovers that the shorter the signature, the lighter the task.

The president of the United States is required to sign his name on an average of 20,000 times a year, or nearly 58 times a day. If Sundays and holidays are excluded, he must sign at the rate of more than 66 times a day to keep up. As a matter of fact presidents frequently spend-holidays, when other business is light, in catching up

on accumulated papers requiring signature. The initials "T. R." will always stand for the name of a great man in the annals of the United States. The popularity of those initials arose in be signed formally and with the full signature. Theodore Roosevelt is a long name. The president who bore that name was unusually busy. Consequently, whenever possible, he used the initials T

R., with the result that they became well known. There are many papers, however, which no president may sign with his initials. They must be signed formally and with the full sgnature. Take for instance the commissions of postmasters. Five thousand of these a year must be signed by the president, or 20,000 during an administration. There is an average of 230 executive orders a year to be signed by the president and from 45 to 50 proclamations. The public acts of congress must pear the president's signature and each year produces about 200 of these. Pardons are written on a form which requires two presidential signatures. The commissions of all notaries public in the Dis trict of Columbia must be signed by the president. Commissions of officers in the army and navy must be signed by the president, and also retirements. Whenever an officer is promoted, he receives a new commission.

When President Wilson was ill during the last portion of his administration, there were period: which he was unable to sign his name. great amount of important business accumulated, especially army and navy commissions.

. In addition to these formal papers, the president signs an average of 50 letters, a day. There are many informal notes and memoranda which he

initials or signs in addition.
, The biggest signature writing job which the president has he delegates in a curious manner. Forgery is a serious crime and the statutes provide severe penalties for those who imitate the signature of others. A conspicuous exception is a special purpose. Under the law, the president is required to sign land patents. The job is too his for him, so by executive order he specifically his name to land patents. The appointed studies the presidential signature and learns to copy it experfect legalized forgery. There are about 55,000 of the land patents to be signed each year. Mrs. Viola P. Pugh of Washington is the person nowauthorized to affix the presidential signature.

The president's signature writing job is not the biggest in the government by any means. The man who signs the most checks is William A. Holmes, disbursing officer of the veterans' bureau. Last July, the bureau sent out 631,780 checks or nearly 25,000 a day. This would be more than ,500,000 a year. Mr. Holmes has two assistants who help him but he does most of the signing himself. As it would be a physical impossibility to sign 25,000 checks a day every working day. a machine is used. It is called a signograph. It consists of a light frame which holds usually 10 fountain pens. The checks which are to be sign ed are placed beneath the frame. The signer grasps the pen at the lower left hand corner of the frame and writes his signature in the proper place. The frame is so constructed in relation to the uniform size of the papers to be signed that each of the other pens writes the exact duplicate of what the signer writes, in nine other places. These machines are used in all government departments where many checks have to be signed

The post office department has some 500,000 hecks a year to sign and the pension office 600, 000 checks. The treasurer of the United States s one of the busiest of the signers. Treasurer Frank White and his chief deputy, Frank J. F. Thiel, sign away more money than probably any of the others as their checks frequently are for very large amounts. The regular treasury warrants which they sign number about 250,000 a year, while miscellaneous checks number another 150,000.

partments, boards, bureaus and commissions must be included in this group of busy signature writers. All of those whose signing runs into the thousands employ the signing machine where it is possible. The limitation of the machine is that it can sign in duplicate only where the papers to be signed are uniform in size and shape and where the signature is to be placed in precisely the same position on each paper. This limitation prevents the use of the machine for signing the general rui

of papers and correspondence. Outside of the government but in a manner connected with it are the signers of the national currency. Readers will recall that all national bank notes bear the signatures of the president and the cashier of the issuing bank. In recent years some of these officers have used rubber stamps, but by no means all. Many of them, probably most of them, sign the notes with pen

and ink. The annual total cannot be precisely arrived at because there are new issues and unrenewed retirements, but it has been estimated that about 75,000,000 notes are issued each year by the national banks. There are nearly 8,000 national banks so a division would give each bank nearly 9,500 notes a year to sign, or about 30 a day. In times of inflation when larger sums are issued, this number increases materially.

The banks have urged congress to permit them to have their officers' signatures engraved on the notes but Congress never has given this permis-

On United States currency the names of the treasurer of the United States and of the secretary of treasury are engraved. If they were not those officials could scarcely find time to do anything but sign money so numerous are the notes.

in this country that has paid a duty under the new tariff rules and schedules. The statement made in some of the anti-tariff papers that prices have gone up because of the tariff, is therefore not true, nor would such a raise be justified under the conditions. The American manufacturer is paying no more wages than a few days ago and his goods are costing no more than before the tariff meas-

Tino can join Bill as a wedding guest.

"This," said the pickpocket, as he lifted the roll from the pocket of the blue sky stock salesman, "Is the Skin I love to touch."

Constantine lost whatever it was a king sits on by being thrown off.

Germany is printing 250,000,000 new marks a day. Any American wanting to trade Liberty bonds for marks will receive a warm welcome perhaps not an article on the shelves of a store from Berlin,

JUST FOLKS

From dawn to dusk I would be true, Glad in the tasks I find to do, Glad that the strength is mine to bear Whatever comes of toll and care.

I would not spoil this day with hate, Nor to the stranger bar my gate.
And when these hours have run their course, Let me not view them with remorse.

Let me be watchful of my tongue Lest careless speech from it be flung. Let all that I shall speak today Spread happiness along my way.

I pray these eyes of mine shall see The beauty of each vine and tree, The smiles of friends, my neighbor's worth, And all the glories of the earth.

Lord, as I start the toil of day This is the humble prayer I pray: Help me to keep my honor bright, Let me be unashamed at night.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

(Copright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

By ROY IC, MOULTON

I LIKE IT.
Some people kick about the heat.

When you can fry eggs in the street, When you can try eggs in the stiff if it is it.

I like it.

Some people blame humidity

For all the ills on land or sea,

But it's the proper stuff for me.

! I like it.

When it's a hundred in the shade,

For me that sort of weather's made.

I like it.
I love the hot sun's flery kiss.

It is the essence of all bliss.

I often write darnlies like this. I like it. It may be our sight is not just what it used

It may be our sight is not just while the used to be, but it seems to us as though all the mag-azine herolnes are beginning 's look a good deal alike. We picked up a magazine the other even-ing and in three stories the heroines were Mar-gery, Helen and Beatrice. Now it was natural suppose that no relationship existed among these girls at all. There is scarcely a chance that they could ever have met because the scenes of the stories were laid in different countries. in itself might have led to complications. They in itself night have led to complications. They were alike not only in looks, but in conversation. They just seemed to take the words out of one another's mouth, as it were. We have been seriously, worried over this condition for some time. Suppose the heroine of one story, Margery, should make a mistake and go to work on the wrong page some morning, and the hero of the story on that page should mistake her for the story on that page should mistake her for the story on that page should mistake her for the story on the story on the story of something. Helen and give her a beating up for something the poor girl never did at all? And, to make it worse, these magnaine inhebitants are some-times married to each other, and if the husband should happen to drop in on the wrong page and throw his arms around a strange woman, thinking she was his wife—ah—well—there might be a little excitement in at least one magazine story, anyway. The illustrator who starts out and paints a new face for the general run of magazine heroes is going to save us all a le sleepless nights. The suspense is dreadful.

Report says the density of New York's popula-tion is decreasing, but we have a feeling that some of them will remain as dense as ever.

Juliand in 1915.

With Lieut Gen. Sir Charles Harrington, Sir Osmond is in charge of the British defense of Constantinople and the Dardanelies and Bosphorus.

In the event that the Nationalist Turks try to cross the straits the success of British plans will hinge upon the ability of Sir Osmond to repel the Turks with

He has been in the naval service nearly twenty-years. In 1919 he acted as assistant director of mobilization and in 1915 was given the rank or rear admiral. After the war he was made lord commissioner of the admiralty.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 28, 1882.—The political campaign here is opening with a boom. The first big meeting is opening with a boom. The mass has been will be held tomorrow night when Governor Fairchild, Madison, will be among the prominent speakers. There will also be a band out.—
The two "Faust" performances given here some
time ago, netted \$107 which will start a public

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 28, 1892.—Louis Jackson, industrial commissioner of the St. Paul roud, was in the city today and said that prospects were bright for Janesville being one of the number of cities for Janesville being one of the number of cities forming a belt about Chicago, in which many factories will logate.—The grand stand started filling at one o'clock today, the races at the fair grounds are becoming so interesting.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 23, 1802.—The first meeting this year of the Twilight club will be held at the Myers house October 14. A. E. Matheson will be the leader, and the subject will be state and national politics. Due to the advanced price of food, 75 cents per plate will be charged.—The tracks of the St. Paul road are being shifted around the new passenger station.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept 23, 1912.—The body of Edward L. Dwy-er, noted Chicago multi-millionaire, was found on Wall street here yesterday morning, he havon wall street here yesterday morning, he have ing committed suicide. He came here from Chi-cago the afternoon before, after spending all his money on horse races and on a final dinner, and after calling on friends here, committed

ADMIT THE MASTER

Behold, I stand at the door, and knock; if any man hear myvolce, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he

He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith: Rev. 3:20, 22,

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE DEMON DISINFECTOR

It is usually friend wife who yearns this column. Wouldn't it be silly to to something for, and often auctioned in doing it to, friend husbanded to the stendily increasing girth cate or sneak something into his coffee to make him hate tobacec (whatever the something may be I dunno)

The best disinfectants are sunlight to the something may be I dunno) reduce his steadily increasing girth rate or sneak something into his coffee to make him hate tobacco (whatever the something may be I dunno) or save the last twelve hairs from the drought that is spreading over his beaming calvarium. But we have one to serve up today, ladies, that comes right from the heart of friend husband and whadaya suppose he wants to do something for, and often suc-ceeds in doing it to, friend husband— reduce his steadily increasing girth rate or sneak something into his cof-fee to make him hate tobacco (what-

to serve up today, ladies, that comes right from the heart of friend hushand and whadaya suppose he wants to do? Oh, you'll never guess. It is terrible. Let me break the news as terrible. Let me break the news as rently as I can: gently as I can:

Dear Doctor:
Have been reading your letters prevall. And finally no disinfection pretty regularly for a long time but have failed to discover any article or advice or suggestion relating to the healthful home conditions, if that exchemicals rollowing infectious diseases is necessary or practiced in intelligent communities today, provided cleanli-ness and proper isolation have been maintained throughout the course of enithful home conditions, if that exthe illness.

healthful home conditions, if that expresses what I mean. For instance, for some time I have believed that the most sonitary conditions should be maintained in every part of the home, but whenever I have made suggestions along this line to the house-keeper—who happens to be my wife—she, with some scorn intermingling with a little levity, suggests that I have been reading. Dr. Erndy again. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. That Terrible Food Combination Secret That Terrible Food Combination Secret
Wish to ask you the name of a
book that tells what foods are best to
eat and how much starch and sugar;
also what foods are poisonous when
eaten in combination at the same
meal? (T. B. A.)
Answer—I know of no such book
that I would recommend. Let me
disabuse your mind of the idea that
any two or more ordinarily wholesome or edible foods ever
"poisonous" when combined.

Colitis. No disinfectant is used about the

No disinfectant is used about the house, axe possibly at spring house-cleaning time. For toilets, kitchen, sink, garbage receptacles, etc. Carpet sweeper seldom sterilized. I wonder whether lack of such disinfection may account for friend wife's and

"poisonous" when combined.

Colitis.

Kindly print in your column the symptoms of colitis. (Mrs. N. B.)

Answer—It is with the very intention of being kind to readers that I decline to print the symptoms of any disease or complaint. This is not a long distance diagnostic institution, but a health column. It is far from my province to equip readers with the makings of aliments.

The Roby's Bally Bady Wash. mother-in-law's close communion with the doctors? Flease let me have your opinion on this matter. I am anxious to know Thease let me have your opinion on this matter. I am anxious to know whether I am on a warm trail or entertaining a foolish idea of what constitutes sanitary conditions in the home. Respectfully.

E. P. K.

Notice, fellows, how the man dragged in the mother-in-law. I suspect he did that just to win my sympathy—the poor fellow being evidently a perfect stranger to me and my ways. Sympathy? As well ask me for a diagnosis or a prescription. If the woman who plans 21 meals a week for our correspondent reads this I pray that she will withdraw her scorn and scher her levity, for to my mind the application of alleged disinfectants to the items named would be extravagant humor. The gentleman never gleaned any such, notion from

The Baby's Dally Body Wash. I wish to know how long it is necessary to continue the baby's daily path. He is now 21 months old. (S.

necessary to continue the bady's daily bath. He is now 21 months old. (S. L. F.)

Answer—About five minutes on cold days and as long as half an hour on hot days. Every little tot is entitled to a nice comfy cooling body wash at least once daily in not weather. For the rest of the year, hables old enough to control the emunctories may be bathed twice or thrice weekly, in water, but 'every day with air, that is, every tot should have half an hour at least to squirm and kick and play on a blanket with nothing on.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the masser to any question by writing the Gasette Information Burena. Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.

Q. Why did the coal strike in-

have been rouding Dr. Brady again.

crease the price of coal? A. J.
A. There was no increase in the tion is decreasing, but we have a feeling that some of them will remain as dense as ever.

They tell us the speeches in congress this season are dry. Statesmen don't dare make wet ones.

The skin the average man loves to touch in the old toadskin, with a president's picture on it.

Europe has had nineteen conferences and they have all ended as soon as somebody mentioned.

Crease the price of coal? A. There was no increase in the cost of producing coal as a result of the strike or suspension of mining, either in the bituminous or another increase in the cost of producing coal as a result of the strike or suspension of mining, either in the bituminous or another increase in the cost of producing coal as a result of the strike or suspension of mining, either in the bituminous or another increase in the cost of producing coal as a result of the strike or suspension of mining, either in the bituminous or another increase in the cost of producing coal as a result of the strike or suspension of mining, either in the bituminous or another increase in the cost of producing coal as a result of the strike or suspension of mining, either in the bituminous or another increase in the cost of producing coal as a result of the strike or suspension of mining, either in the bituminous or another increase in the cost of producing coal as a result of the strike or suspension of mining, either in the bituminous or another increase in the cost of producing coal as a result of the strike or suspension of mining, either in the bituminous or another increase in the cost of producing coal as a result of the strike or suspension of mining, either in the bituminous or another increase in the cost of producing coal as a result of the strike or suspension of mining, either in the bituminous or another increase in the cost of producing coal as a result of the strike or suspension of mining, either in the bituminous or another increase in the cost of producing coal as a result of the strike or suspension of mining coal as a result of the stri Europe has had nineteen enterences and they have all ended as soon as somebody mentioned money.

Who's Who Today

Would have been expected that it the price of coal to the consumer reduced 10 per cent and ordinarily it would have been expected that the price of coal to the consumer where the price of coal to the consumer was not mined and sold during the strike period. Others claim that their overhead expenses went on during the strike and that it is a matter of business to cover them the prices now asked for coal. This added overhead expense, sly to the law of supply and demand has been accelerated by the public can and will pay. The action of the law of supply and demand has been accelerated by the public can and will pay. The action of the law of supply and demand has been accelerated by the public can and will pay. The action of the law of supply and demand has been accelerated by the public can and will pay. The action of the law of coins are recogniced as legal tender in the world of commerce. Latvia has added the latest coin. It is called the sun penetrate through a wire spread of commerce through a wire

Q. Do the violet rays of the sun penetrate through a wire screen on the porch? At present I am tak-ing sun baths so I would like to know whether the violet rays of the sun do me any good through wire mosquito screen, R. B. H.
A. The violet rays of the sun
do penetrate through wire screen,

Q.—How many rounds ald Willard and Johnson fight when Willard won

Your Life Is Not Safe If There Are Rats On Your Premises

Rats not only carry disease and death wherever they go, but they desiroy enough property to pay all the taxes out any property they insabit. If left alone they multiply at an astonishing rate.

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I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Rat Booklet.

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"The stars incline, but do not THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1922.

Mercury is in benefic aspect today, according-to astrology and Venus is according to astrology and ventus astrongly adverse.

It is a day on which publicity of all norts; should be especially beneficial. Advertising is well directed.

Newspapers and periodicals should be a should be a periodical and the state of the state

benefit from the planetary govern-ment which will dominate during the ment which will dominate coming winter.
There is also a promising sign for libraries and librariess making for new and improved methods of reach-

new and improved heritous of vasing the young.

The stars that encourage organization and co-operation continue to exercise compelling influence and there, will be an increase of societies and further civic betterment.
Warning is given that the prevalence of chronic diseases that are communicable will menace the people in

many places.
Neptune is in a place that seems to

Neptune is in a place that seems to indicate for naval officers the change to better conditions after serious hardships and seeming misfortune. By this same sign it is read that the United States navy will focus the attention of the nation.

All the planets appear to indicate that as a result of efforts to attain world peace pacts there will be more extensive training of clizens in the arts of warfare. This is held to mean that instead of standing armies and large navies there will be individual preparation for possible national defense.

rense.
The zenith of many great national fense.
The zenith of many great national movements will be reached within the cycle of ten, it is prophesied.
It is persistently prognosticated by the seers that race consciousness is to make the need of recognizing the universal brotherhood more imperative than over before.
Persons whose hinthdate it is should beware of the temptation to indulge in sentimental affairs during the coming year, which should be satisfactory from a financial point of view.

view.
Children born on this day are likely to be strong in their emotions, forceful in character and capa le of extreme success or the opposite.

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the heavyweight title? Also Jeffris no do Johnson when Johnson won the title? J. M. O.

A.—The Willard and Johnson fight: was 25 rounds and the Johnson fight was 15 rounds.

Q. Is the blackbird a songster? N. C. P. A. The Biological Survey says that the blackbird which is native to the United States does not have a good sons, but is best in March or April when the bird first comes North. In Europe the name is given to a different bird, the merie, a thrush which is a fine singer.

Wallen In



Ever girl has an age when she thinks she could live in squalor with th' man she loves. Most joy rides end mournfully.

Obedient Hoy.

Willie was almost through his reading lesson when he came to a word he could not be could not could not pronounce.

"Rargue" promoted the teacher. Willie looked at his classmates and laughed.
"Barque, Williel" exclaimed the

teacher harship,
Willie, looking up at the teacher
wried out, "Bow-wow!"—Western Christian Advocate.

No Rest in This World.

"The soda fountain has one advant-age over the old-fashioned bar.".
"What is it?" asked Mr. Grumpson,

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Robert W. Stewart, Chairman

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These men are striving to manage the business of this Company, so as to render the utmost of service to the people of the Middle West; to furnish steady employment to 26,000 men and women; and to render a fair return to the stockholders on the capital they have invested in the enterprise.

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Standard Oil Company 910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago

The Cross-Cut

A Serial Story of the Colorado Mines

By Courtney Ryley Cooper.

SYNOPSIS.

Thornton Fairchild died, leaving the "Blue Poppy" mina at Chadi, Colorado, to his son, Robert. About this mine there is a mystery which darkened the life of the father. He had fled from Chadi, leaving the "mine. Robert goos to Colorado and is warned to leave by Squint Rodaine, who cowns the Silver Queen. Robert alls in love with Alitia Richmond, and the power of Squint, Rodaine, Anita is engaged to marry Rodaine, Anita is the woods are the chief witness against Harry Harkins. In the mignitude has been offered \$200,000 for his mine by a Denver lawyer, acting for a mysterious woman, but refuses. He makes a deal with a smelting company to take his ore and advance him the money in order that Squint Rodaine will not got the Blue Poppy after the Harkins bond is forfeited. Search for Harkins is in vain. Fairchild spends his last dollar trying to get out the ore. Fairchild athis wittend, watches Rodaine, follows him to the hut, of Crazy Laura. Here he finds the twain conspiring to bury some victim and while she is digring a grave, discovers Harry Harkins almost dead in the hut, tied to the bed, and wounded desperately. Fairchild restues Harkins, who explains he mer with an accident in the mine and knew no more until he welle in the hospital. In court the case mainst Harkins was continued and \$5.000 in eash put up to redeem the stock hypothecated for bail. Judgo Richmond, father of the bail of the

"Throw up your ands!" came the answer of the boaten man on the ground. Anita ran forward.

"It's a good deal like it," she answored. "But the tone was higher."
"Raise your tone!", commanded Harry, while Fairchild, finishing his Harry, while Fairchild, finishing his job of tying his defeated opponent, rose, staring in wonderment. Then the answer came:
"That's it—that's it. It sounded just like it!"

son. So I'm ready to go the 'ole route.
So tell it—tell it and be quick about
it. Tell it—wasn's you him?"

"Him-who?" The voice was weak, "You know 'co-the night of the Old

For Two Years. On Face. Itched and Burned: Cuticura Healed.

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DOES LAUNDRY WORK AND **HOUSEWORK TOO** Surprised to Find Her-



that my doctor ordered me to stay in bed a week in every month. It didn't do me much good, so one day after talking with a friend who took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound for

about the same troubles I had. I thought I would try it also. I find that I can work in the laundry all through the time and do my house-work, too. Last month I was so surprised at myself to be up and around and feeling so good while before I used to feel completely lifeless. I have

to ree completely lifeless. I have told some of the girls who work with me and have such troubles to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I teli them how it has helped me. You can use my testimonial for the good of others."—Mrs. BLANCHE SILVIA, 59 Grant St., Taunton Mess.

It's the same story-one friend telling another of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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teeth bit at his swollen, bruised lips,
He turned and faced the three persons
before him.

"Take me down to the sheriff's
office," he communded. "I'll tell
overything. I don't know so awful
much—because I ain't tried to learn
anything more than I could help. But
I'll give up eyerthing I've got." anything more than I could not? But I'll give up everything I've got."

"And how about him?" Fairchild pointed to Blindeye, just regaining consciousness. Taylor Bill nodded.

"He'll tell—ho'll have to."

Theirs it—that's it. It sounded just like it!"

And Fairchild remembered too—the English accent of the highwaymar on the night of the Old Times dance. Harry seemed to bounce on the prostrate form of his ancient enemy.

"Bill," he shouted. "I've got you on your back. And I've got a right to kill you. 'Onest I'ave. And I'll do it too—unless you start talking. I might as well kill you as not." It's a penitentiary-offense to 'it a man-anderground unless there's a good reason. So I'm ready to go the 'ole route.

suddenly-diared against the against the carbide. An exhamation, an excited command to the aorse, and the rider wheeled, rushing down the mountain side, urging his mount to dangerous steps, sending him planging through drifts where a misstep might mean death, deeing for the main road again. Anita Richmond screened:

screamed:
"That's Maurice! I got a glimpse
of his face! He's gotten away—go
after him somebody—go after him!"
But it was useless, The horseman
had made the road and was speeding
down it. Rushing ahead of the others. Fairchild gained a point of van tage where he could watch the fading black smudge of the horse and rider as it went on and on along the rocky road, finally to reach the main thor-

roud, inally to reach the main thoroughfare and turn swiftly. Then he went back to join the others.

"He's taken the Center city road!" came the announcement. "Is there a off the Rodaines!"

"No," Anata gave the answer. "It goes straight through—but he'll have

goes straight through—but he'll have a hard time making it there in this blizzard. If we only had horses!"

"They wouldn't do us much good new! Climb on my back. You can handle these two men alone?" This to his partner. The Cornishman trunted.

"Yes. They won't start anything Why?"

"I'm going to take Miss Richmond"

and butter on outside. Place several whole tomatoes in pan, add two cups bolling water, and bake for one-hour. Slice from the end, and it any is left it is good served cold. Wited Lettuce—Clean a large pan of lettuce. Put one-half cup vinegar more considered in granite stew pan. To this add salt, pepper, mustard, one-half teaspoom. The control of the control o

Why?
"I'm going to take Miss Richmond "I'm going to take Miss, Richmond and hurry shead to the sheriff's office. He might not believe me. But, he'll fake her word—and that'll be sufficient until you get there with the prisoners. I've got to persuade him to telephone to Center City and head off the Roduines!"

SUGGESTIONS

A leak in a gas or water pipe causes no end of damage before the plumber can be called. Still it can be stopped to the sheriffs office was twenty miles away instead of two. But her voice cut in on his wishes.

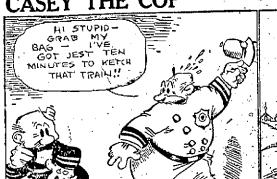
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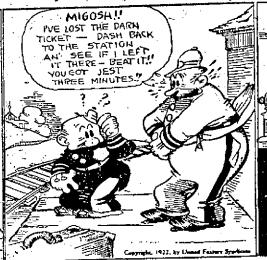
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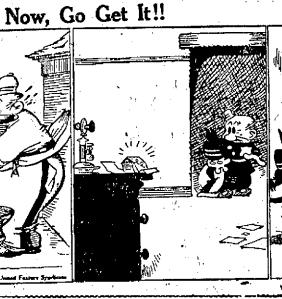
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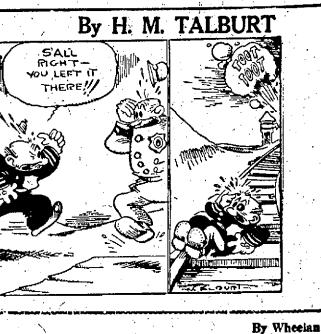


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FOURTH EPISODE DIRTY WORK "

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IN DESPERATION JACK CHEATHAM. THE GAMBLER. TO KEEP

PLANS ANOTHER DARING SCHEME SOUTHPAUGH FROM PECHING



AN' ILL BE AROUND THE

CORNER WITH A TAX! -

THE GAMBLERS WIFE, LIELEN MISS BLANCRE ROUGE ...



THOIN TAUT THE YOUNG DITCHER LEAVES MIS HOTEL TO CALL ON RUTH FANDOM

OH SIR, A MAN AROUND THE CORNER JUST INSULTED ME !! -MISS

FOR HEADACKES

HE COMES TO !





WATCH THIS SCREEN TO-MORROW TOR THE 5" EPISODE A FORTUNATE CATASTROPHE

FACIAL MASSAGE NO. 2

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Frash Fruit
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French Toest with Maple Syrup.
Coffee for Adults, Milk for Children.
Dinner (Noon).
Deefsteak with Tomatoes.
Buttered Beets. Mushed Potatoes.
Brown Bread and Butter.
Wited Lettuce.
Supper.
Apple Plc.
Tomato and Pea Salad.
String Beans.
Lettuce Sandwiches.
Milk to Drink.

Milk to Drink, Stewed Cherries.

TODAY'S RECIPES -

Decistes with Tomutoes Select a round steak, one and one-half inches thick. Cover with slices of tomato. Season with sait, pepper and butter; roll and the firmly with cord; rub flour

pepper, mustard, one-hall teaspoons butter; heat slowly. Pour over the lettuce, working through all of it. Turn into dish and serve at once.

Tomato and Pea Salad—Arrange slices of tomato on lettuce leaf, add peas (left from dinner the day before) and serve with mayonnalse dressing

A patient, escaped from an insance asylum, was at last discovered in carnest conversation with a colored carnest conversation with a confreq guard at a military encampment. By means of signs bohind the maniac's back, the attendants were at last ablo to capture him. Then one of them happened to glance toward the guard

Thousands of people have only themselves to blame for corn agony, blood-poisoning, etc. Trimming and the minutes of themselves to blame for corn agony, blood-poisoning, etc. Trimming and five minutes I knowed one of us was crazy, and now I've found cut, it's him, I'so so relieved—so relieved!"—American Legion Weekly.



Crowsfeet make one sook oth.

complexion and is always I must stay home. beneficial.

Rose: — The most convenient way to handle henna is to get it in powder form. I will be glad to mail you directions for using it upon receipt of a stamped addressed

Edua: Many women are trou-bled, as you are, with growth of hair on the lip, but they keep! from disfiguring them by extracting from disfiguring them by extracting all the coarse on dark hairs with tweezers that have, blunt ends, bleaching the fline hair if it shows. The reason for using blunt-and tweezers is because they grasp the hair, pulling it out from below the skin, whereas sharp ends clip off the hair like shaving.

Hette:—Use cream, abundantly every day and after you have fully recovered from these operations.

recovered from these operations, your skin will not be so in need of feeding. A plain oils is not as a cream but a cream to be made of vegetable oils.

Stops Itching Peterson's Ointment

To the millions of grateful suffer To the millions of grateful sufferers who know about the mighty healing power of Peterson's oint-cousin, had a habit of vaking up the cops on a certain beat and getting himself brought to the station house in one or unather charge.

"What's 'our name?" boomed the captain one night, as two bluecous held poor Kincary up to the blotter half of the captain one night, as two bluecous held poor Kincary up to the blotter rath. "You know my nature. Peterson says, "use held poor Kincary up to the blotter half grow Kincary up to the blotter rath." "You know my nature. Peterson says, "use held grow Kincary up to the blotter half grow my nature. Peterson says, "use held grow Kincary up to the blotter half grow my nature. Peterson says, "use held grow kincary up to the blotter half grow my nature. Peterson says, "use held grow held grow

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Casette.

Most women are familiar with the motions in massaging the complexion. The strokes are upward and outward; they start at the foreign for the country of massage as much as the foreign for the

I did forget them unless I looked in the looking-glass or some one mentioned line fact to me: Now I am 19 below the fact to me: Now I am 19 below to the fact to me: Now I am 19 below to the fact to me: Now I am 19 below to the fact to me in a man and many man and me in as strong as any other man or boy of my build. I am fully and when I man as strong as any other man or boy of my build. I am fully and when I man consequently set, one, who were killed on their farm of many there I have such a good time that I never think about being crosseyed. Of course some people are im-polite enough to say something in public about my eyes, but when they do I just laugh it off and tell them I do i just laugh it off and tell them I am so crooked my eyes are crossed—but that is a joke for I; am not crooked and I have not the bad habits of smoking, drinking and swearing. Now I thank God and the good doctors that they saved the little crosseyed boy 19 years ago.

Chedr up, MARGIE, for this is a

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 16 and go to school. I really don't go with anybody, but I\think I am too young. Mother is suspicious of will a wrinkled, skin benefit greating from a cream that is only cleansing. You 'must experiment 'until you have found one that suits you have found one that suits you have cream made from olive oll will not harm the most secretary complexion and is always.

BALZER ESTATE \$65,000

near Cassell France on App. 8, 18 approximately \$65,000, it was learned here Wednesday. Most of their holdings were in the form of inortgages and, notes kept in a safety deposit vaultiof a security bank. **Getting Too Fat?**

Try This—Reduce of smoking, drinking and swearing. Now I thank God and the good doctors that they saved the little crosseyed boy 19 years ago.

Cheer up, MARGIE, for this is a good old world after all!

CROSS-EYED XXX

Thank you so much for your, letter. It's good cheer and will reach beyond my cross-eyed readers, I am sure. The spirit of thankfulness ought to awaken an echo in the hearts of all of us that the things we have considered troubles could be a lot worse after all. What a wonderful mother you have!

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LEAVES YOU FOREVER

Deen Sented Uric Acid Deposits Are Obsolved and the Rheumutic Polson starts to Labor the System Within Twenty-four Hours.

slip away she sends after me or she comes herself and scollis me and says I must stay home.

On Sundays she asks where I am going if my sisters and I go walking or visiting. There is a fellow who is a dream. His age is 27 years. When I first got acquainted with him he told me he liked me and that I had pretty eyes and a beautiful complexion. He hearly breaks my heart because I have not seen him since that I me to be with him.

A married man, wanted to drive me home one time. He took me Iurther and wanted to kiss me and I wouldn't let him. When he was driving me home, he saw his wife coming and he let me out a block from home. She found out and so did the man I like so much, I know because I have been told.

My girl friend has a picture of the young man and Issaid I was going to take it. She said I couldn't because I here were two others in it.

Silp away she sends after me or she and says with this. Twenty-four Hours.

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"TRUTONA'S DONE ALL AND MORE THAN I EXPECTED OF IT," MRS. TIMM DECLARES

He was a big, bottle-browed police captain, old John Kineary, a second cousin, had a habit of valcing up to the course, healing power of Peterson's ointhealing power of Peterson's ointhealin

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Chicago Review.

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Chicago In accord with reports of traver prospects of fighting at the purdanelles, wheat showed a decided endency toward higher prices Thursay during early dealings. The fact but receipts of spring wheat in this ountry and in Canada are running bout double the totals of a year ago, allod to act as an offiset to war talk. The opening, which manged from %c o 1%c higher, with December \$1.05 % 41.05 %, and May \$1.09 % 01.09 %, was blowed by a slight rection and then y a fresh advance. Subsequently pressure of hedging ales increased and car scarcity completes the subsequently pressure of hedging ales increased and car scarcity completes the subsequently pressure of the subsequently pressure of hedging ales increased and car scarcity completes the subsequently pressure of hedging ales increased and car scarcity completes the subsequently pressure of hedging ales increased and car scarcity completes the subsequently pressure of hedging ales increased and car scarcity completes the subsequently pressure of hedging ales increased and car scarcity completes the subsequently pressure of hedging ales increased and car scarcity completes the subsequently pressure of hedging ales increased and car scarcity completes the subsequently pressure of hedging ales increased and car scarcity completes the subsequently pressure of hedging ales increased and car scarcity completes the subsequently pressure of hedging alessed th

Doe, \$1.01% \$4.00 and an all 18%.

Corn and oats avaraged higher. New export business in corn was noted. After opening \$40.00 to \$60.00 and to \$60.00 and to \$60.00 and \$60.00 a

wes.
The close was stendy at same as Wednesday's finish to %c lower. Dec. 594 669% c.
Oats started &c lower to a like advance. Dec. 187% 637% c. and later scored slight general gains. Lower quotations on hogs weakened provisions.

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Pork; Nominal.

*Lard: \$11.22.

*Ribs: \$11.00@12.00.

*Milwaukee. Wheat: No. 1 northern
1.16@1.26; No. 2 northern \$1.12@1.24.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 64½ @64½c. No.

white 34@64½c: No. 2 mixed 64c.
Oals: No. 2 white 38@49c; No. 3

*hite 37½@39c; No. 4 white 36½@
8c.

Cornic 34@64%c; No. 2 white 36%c; No. 3 white 36%c%c. Rya: No. 2, white 36%c. White 36%c. Barloy: Multing 51@0fc. Wisconsin 32@6fc. Fees and rejected 57@66c. Hay: Unchanged. So. 1 timethy \$15.50@17.00; No. 2, 81.00@15.00.

Minneapolis. Wheat: Receipts 455 cars. compared with 234 cars a year-aigs. Chair. No. 1 northern 1.05%c. Corn. No. 3 yellow 57.00 cars. No. 1 northern 1.05%c. Corn. No. 3 yellow 57.00 cars. No. 1 white 33%c. Oats. No. 1 volte 33%c. Gars. No. 1, \$2.21% D.2.22%.

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South St. Paut.—Cattle: 4.500; slow;

steady to weak; choice steers \$9.50@

11.50; common and medium steers

\$5.75@6.50; prass fat cows and heifors \$3.50@4.50; canners and cutters

\$2.00@6.25; bulls steady; bulk bolognas \$2.50@6.75; stockers and feeders \$5.00@6.50; calves steady; bulk
light calves \$19.00@10.50; seconds

\$5.50@6.00.

ers \$5.00@8.50; culves steady; bulkeers \$5.00@8.50; culves steady; seconds light calves \$19.00@10.50; seconds 150.50 @5.00.

Togs: 2.500; mostly steady; packing grades 25.25@9.90; grades 25.25@9.50; bulkeers heavy butchers \$8.50@9.50; bulkeers heavy butchers \$8.50@9.50; bulkeers \$1.50@7.75; best pigs \$1.50.50; bulkeers \$1.50.50; bulke 1 \$3.50. Sheep: 4,000; steady to weak; good fat native lambs \$13.25; bulk ewes golding for feeding and breeding \$5.00@-

PROVISIONS

Chicago.—Butter: Unchanged. Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 4,14T

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Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 4.141
tases.

Foultry—alive: Higher; fowls 120
21e; Springs 18e; posters 14e.

Potatoes: Sleady on whites: weak
on other stocks; receipts 118 cars;

Wisconsin, Minnesota sacked round
whites \$1.000 01.10 cwt; ditto bulk
20c \$51 cwt; Minnesota sacked early
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Dakota bulk Early Ohios 95c \$1 cwt.

Chicago—Good white Ridney, 50 00
1bs., 10 01e; 70 080 1bs., fair to choice
meaty, 12 012e; 90 02 120 ibs., fair to
prime white kidney, 14 015e; fancy
thick, white meated, 10 00 120 ibs., 160
11c; overweight, coarse, thin stock,
130 0175 1bs., 60 8c.

Chicago—Feeling around the cheese
market Wodnesday showed considerable irregularity, some dealers having
little confidence, while others were
fairly steady. However, in general,
the market ruled unsettled and wholesale trade was generally quiet. Business on small and medium sized lots
was good in some quarters, while other
cars reported t dull.

More interest was shown in held
cheese, but as yet there was not much
activity.

Minneapolis Flott.

cheese, but as 2 activity. Minneapolis Flour. Anchanged;

Minneapolis, — Flour: shipments 82,394 barrels, Bran: \$19.00.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Some of the leaders were run up 1 to 2 points when speculative pressure was ronewed and some sharp sechackstook place. The some sharp setbacks took place. The some sharp setbacks took place. The list presented a somewhat spotty appearance during the morning, but the general tendency was upward. The general tendency was upward. The fairly active demand for oils, steels, fairly active demand for oils, steels, indications that most of the selling discoulars. There were indications that most of the selling discoulars with came from professional operators with

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WISCONSIN PRODUCE

JANESVILLE MARKET.

MUSHROOM TRAFFIC

Seven mushroom traffic lights or dered by the council several weeks ago have arrived and will be installed at an early date. The city already has three of them in service at Main and Milwaukee streets: Pleasant and South River, and West Milwaukee and Conter avenue. The new ones will be placed on Milwaukee street at the following intersections: Academy, High, Jackson, Franklin, River and Bluff. The seventh will be at Court and South Main streets.

NOT FOR HENRY

Bay City, Mich.—The resolutions committee of the democratic state convention decided this afternoon not to endorse Henry Ford for the presidency "at this time."

and Bluff. The seventh will Court and South Main streets.

LIGHTS ARRIVE

town guest, Mrs. J. B. McSorley assisted as hostess.

About 125 people attended the party given by the Country Efficiency club for Mr. and Mrs. Arithur Schmaling, Wednesday evenling two miles west, of town. A pleasant evening was spent. The following program was given: Piano Duet, Mrs. R. S. Delaney and Mrs. J. E. Gormy, "The Shepherds' Evening song." Reading, "The New Church Organ." Mrs. Verna Nisiken. Plano Selection, "Edelweiss Gilde," Mrs. Arthur Schmaling, Reading, "Catching a Mouse" Mrs. H. J. Knilans, Plano Selection, Miss Vashti Shimmins. Vocal Solo, "Only You." Mrs. Grace Stebniz, Dance, Marion Nichols, Edna Schmaling, Catharine and Helen Gormley. Reading, "Paw as a Hero." Mrs. Thos. Cavanery, Reading, "Perserving" Mrs. Pearl Harris, Piano Solo, "Whispering Home," Mrs. Ralph Pounder, Presentation of picture to Mr. and Mrs. A. Schmaling by the president, Mrs. Pearl Harris, Refreshments followed and the "good nights" were said.

rict convention to be held here

The banns of marriage was published for the first time Sunday between Joseph J. Kemnrett and Miss Haxel Shaw, both residents of this

The Catholic Women's Benevo-

SHARON

Sharon—The marriage of Wylma Vesper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vesper, Sharon, to Rulph E. Wecks, Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emon Weeks LeRoy county, Ill. took place Tucsday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. L. Woods, pastor of the Lutheran church officiated.

The bride wore a dress of blue canton crepe and Edna Vesper and

The bride wore a dress of blue canton crepe and Edna Vesper and Vivian Peterson, the bridesmaids, were beautifully attired. Miss Vesper wore a gown of black canton crepe and Miss Peterson a dress of blue and gold taffeta. Verne Weeks was best man and Ray Peterson attorded the groom. The double ring recomment was used. Madison.—Potatoes: Carlot ship-ments past 24 hours for the United States, 815 cars, of which Wisconsin is 78; Minnesota, 92; Michigan, 43. Wisconsin shipping point informa-tiou: Demand and movement moder-ate, market steady: carlots f. o. b., usual terms; sacked and bulk round whites, U.S. grade No. J. 60@856. Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate, market steady: jobbing sales, U.S. grade No. 1, round whites, \$1.15@1.35; sucked and bulk.

ceremony was used.
Following the coremony, luncheon was served at the home to the immediate family and relatives. Following the coremony the county left. was served at the none to the inmediate family and relatives. Following the ceremony the couple left
immediately for Milwaukee where
they will enjoy a week's vacation.
The groom is a graduate of the
Sharon high school and of the University of Wisconsin. He is employed at Milwaukee by the Wisconsin
Telephone company.

The couple will be at home at 19212th street, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winters. Racine, are visiting at the home of Ray
Pramer and with other relatives.

The Misses Eessie and Mary Peterson spent Tuesday in Clinton with

JANESVILLE MARKET.

Steer trade steady.

Hog market uneven.

Lambs sell freely.

Butcher stock slow and uneven.

Canners and cutters steady.

Veal calves steady to lower.

Bulls stightly lower.

Stockers and feeders active.

Cattle: Good to choice steers 19.25@

0.35; yearings, fair to good \$7.65@

10: cows. good to choice \$3.65@6.00;

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1.00@1.50.

Hors: Bulk of mixed packing, \$7.25

17.50; poor to good heavy packing.

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friends. rienus. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hurlegson moved

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hurlegson moved their household goods to Rockford Monday where they will make their future home.

Theodore Cile, who has been working in Detroit, Mich., came home Tuesday.

Mrs. Ernest Wolcott and daughter Jean, Hollywood, Cal., came Tuesday to visit at the Charles Wolcott home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Smith, Mrs. Frank Wolcott and the Misses Della Wolcott and May Gile spent Tuesday butchers \$5.00@9.36; tops. according to weight. \$8.56@9.70; pigs, best ichols. \$5.00@9.15.

Sheep: Wethers. aged. \$4.00@7.50; western ewes, all grades, \$3.50@98.00; mative ewes, all grades, \$3.50@65.75; nearlings, all grades, \$7.00@11.00; native almbs, common to good, \$12.00@13.15; western lambs, mediam to good, \$12.75@13.25.

Local buyers are paying for butter. \$10.00; wheat, \$1.00; oats, \$3.3@35c; corn. \$16.018 per ton; hides, \$6.1b.; sheep pelts, \$2.50@51; cell skins, \$9.10c; butched; \$1.00; clover seed, no market. Wolcott and May Gile spent Tuesday

Wolcott and May Gife spent Tuesday
at Kenosha.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spent moves
Tuesday from the Straka house into
the G. Y. Smith house, recently yucatod by Mr. and Mrs. Tom James.
Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Dewire were to
Beloit Tuesday eyening to attend a

DARTEN M. L. CHAMBERLAIN,

ELKHORN

Walworth County

DELAVAN.

pared for the occasion, consisting of musical numbers and readings. Mrs. John Moore dressed in costume gave a comic reading and and Mrs. Maude Milton gave a history of the Rebekah lodge. Mrs. Elsie Hickson is the head officer, Noble Grand. The meetings are held twice a month. The lodge has one hundred members and was organized in Delavan in 1903. Plans are now being made for the district convention to be held here

Will Draw Jury
Jury Commissioners J. G. Meadows: Lyons. J. L. Morgan, Sharon and H. E. Thayer, Troy Center will come to Elkhorn Friday to draw a jury for the October term of the circuit court, which onens on the 16th. Judge E. B. Belden will be here for the term.

Divorces Granted

Marital troubles were heard by Judge David Agnew. Waukesha, in the Walworth county court Thesday when he severed the martimonial bonds between three couples.

Ida Marquardt was granted a divorce from Charles J. Marquardt on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment and desertion. Mrs. Marquard lives in Delavan.

Frances S. Todd, Delavan was given a divorce from Annie Todd. Genevieve Waller, Lake Geneva was granted a divorce and \$5.000 alimony annually from her wealthy husband, Edward C. Waller, Jr.

Judga Agnew took under advisement the case of Edward W. Westphal, Sharon, against Josephine Westphal. The atterneys will submit briefs.

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Kelley visited in Racine the first of the week. Tuesday was the 83rd birthday an niversary of Mrs. Bessie Gravdale, who recently moved to this city, from Beloit, and is living with her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Inman. Twenty five friends were entertained in her honor. Sunday. The Catholic Women's Benévo-iert League met win Mrs. Frank Flood Tuesday afternoon. Cards were played at eight tables. Re-freshments were served. Mrs. M. E. Cusack, Darien, was the out of town guest, Mrs. J. B. McSorley as-sisted as hostess.

Complete Spring Prairie Road
The concrete work on the Elkhorn-Spring Prairie highway was
completed Tuesday afternoon. - It
marks the end of one of the worst
stretches of road in the county. The Horst company of Rock
Island, Ill., were the contractors.

The monthly meeting of the Farmers club, Como will be held at the Community hall Friday night, Rev. T. P. Hilborne will deliver an address and Mrs. E. T. Ridgeway will

Roy A. Sleep and mother will leave next week for Irvington, Ala. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Elsie Wilbur. The Sleep home in Elkhorn will be closed for the winter but Mrs. Sleep expects to return in the Spring. The trip to Irvington will be made by auto.

Mrs. A. D. Williams, South Hav-

Mrs. A. D. Williams, South Haven, Mich., has been a house guest. of Mrs. George Kellogy the past two weeks. (Mrs. Kellogy entertains the 13-23 club Thursday night in honor of Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Henry Tubbs, fell at her home on W. Court street Monday afternoon and broke one-leg. The fracture is very severe. Despite the pain she is doing well.

Attorney Clarence Norton has recovered his inteath sufficiently to entertain fishermen friends at his cottage at Lauderdale Lake, for several days. Dr. Howard Young, A. J. IJohnson and Norton Carter motored out early Thursday morning.

WHITEWATER

Whitewater.—Mrs. Bridget Curran died Tuesday at age of 99: Mrs. Curran made her home with her daughter. Mrs. James Conaty. The funeral was Wednesday morning at 9:30 at St. Patrick's church. Burial was in Calvary cometery.

Fred Kutz purchased the Charles Clarke residence on Main street. Wed-

Fred Kutz purchased the Charles Clark residence on Main street, Wednesday, Possession will be given in 30 days. Mr. Clark, who has lived in or near Whitewater for over 70 years, will make his home with his son Henry Clark, and family at Waukesha.

Mary Dadmun entertained at a dinner party Saturday in honor of Phyl-lfs Transman who, with her parents, go to make their, home at Wanpun

next month.

Adelaide Coxe gave a di-ner party

ight with Miss Phyllis Tradiant Coate gave 2 at 16 party Tradianan the guest of honor. Mrs. Charles Shriner and dairghter. Carla, of Monroe, returned home Tuesday after spending several, days with her friend, Mrs. Phil Trautman,

and children.

The guild of St. Luke's church met with Mrs. J. Brandon Wednesday aft-

The Ladies of the Congregational-church held their thank offering meeting Wednesday afternoon. The sum of \$73.06 was given over to the W. E. M. h. for foreign missions. Airs. Clafic Palmer, Milton, visited Mrs. Phit Trautman last week.

WALWORTH

Walworth,-Lyle D. Robar expects to move soon to Evanasion. Ill.

Mrs. C. E. Walsh spent Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago.

Lloyd-McElwain has installed a radio in his home, which is proving successful.

Miss Marion McClelland entertained a number of little Criends at her home.

a number of little friends at her home Wednesday night in honor of her sixth bifthday. Mrs. Frank Colburn is very ill.

M. L. CHAMBERLAIN,

Phone 1i-1

Darlen—Mrs. Will Randall, Como. is visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Young spent Wednesday in Milwaukse.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jones and daughter and Mrs. Harley Jones and daughter and Mrs. Warner Beloit, visited Sunday at T. R. Jones' Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwartz Sharon, heve moved into the Schwartz flats.

Mrs. Frank Sturtevant and Mrs. Pete Lerwick, Delawan, were calling on Darion friends Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Locke, Janesville, visited their son, Aden and family Wednesday.

Will Huber, Glidden, Ta., is visiting his brother, A. A. Huber and others.

GAZETTE BIRTHDAY RECALLS MEMORIES

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RECALLS MEMORIES

TO BRO. DUTTON

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the cldest man on the island and probably the only civil war veteran on any Island of the Hawlian group.
This is his 38th year in Hawaii.

ing board; John M. Meyers, Janesville, farm tractor; Maximilian Rahr, Jr., Manitowoc, wehicle curtain; Maximilian Rahr, Jr., Manitowoc, wehicle quarter curtain; Julius Schwantes, Milwaukee, shaving soap container. Adolph J. Wilharm, Ashland, dust collector; Reuben S. Smith and E. W. Buryess, Milwaukee, machines for pickling metal plates and blanks; Joseph Stangl, West Bend, heater for stitching machines; Frank R. Zimmerman, Superior, boat crane. MILD FALL WINTER, PROPHET'S FORECAST

FROPHETS FUNCTIONS.

[24 ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Fort Bodge, In.—A beautiful fall and mild winter are forecast by Eugene Dunning, Fort Dodge's well known weather prophet. This prognosticution is his regular semi-annual declaration of the weather that is to follow. He has not missed a forecast in five years.

Sunday School Official Killed by Automobile

E. e. N. Evaluation of the Sunday School hoard of the United am E. Ca for Brethren church, was killed when rand struck by an automobile at a down town street intersection. Col. Cowden was commander of the 53th intantry during the last two years of the civil.

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614 inch top, fat ankle last, rubber top lift on heel, Mc-Kay sole, sizes 3 4 to 8 EED \$3.98

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stantially made for long wear.

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down Shoe (as illustrated), whole quarter, imitation ltip, two ful

Sizes 81% to 1114 Sizes 51% to 8

soles, Foot Culture last,

CLINTON

Clinton—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. North-ay and guest, Mrs. Anna Blass, Por-tice, left Sunday by auto for Peerla, II. where they attended the national invention of the Alystic Carkers. Peterson's death came as a andrew Peterson's death came as a hock to Clinton people. He attended in auction on his farm Wednesday, apparently as well as usual. On his eturn home he was taken ill, result-ng in paralysis of the bowels, and sted the sympathy for the family, reception will be held at the rch Friday night for Rev. and H. J. Collins, who have been rename women's Sunday school ses of the Presbyterian church held monthly social with Miss Bernice aderlyn Wednesday afternoon,—chal Wright went to Beloit Monto enter her second year's work Beloit college.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto

and Dr. and Mrs. W. O. lattended the Presbyterian in Janesville Sunday. John Milinor and Mr. Radway, Beloit are in the Lake Superior region on bust-ches. Etta Haskins, Pewauke. Chicago, were week-end gue k visiting her sister, Mrs. Jessie Mr. and Mrs. John Tusfield visiting her sister. Mrs. Thitmore, and other relatives.— Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dockhorn were in ianesyille Saturday. — Mrs. Anna Lampbell-Eddy, Beloft, was the guest of Truman Shepard and sisters Tuesay.—Light frosts were reported unday and Monday nights.—Mrs. cornella Milner, Ina. III., is here for several weeks visit.

come—The Rome school took sce-prize at the Jefferson county fair, c. Hamann was in Jamesville day.—Mrs. E. Q. Quiett spent day in Wankesha.—Mr. and Mrs. David Bogie drove to Chilton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Landgraf and parents in Watertown—Miss Nellie Larson, primary teacher, spont the week-and with her parents in Madison.—George Klotz returned to his orme in Prutire du Sac Monday after spending several weeks with relatives tore.—Mrs. L. C. Notbohm and daugher. Lines, called in Jefferson Sattylay. The lafter is attending White-vater normal.—Miss Gracolassics at water normal.—Miss Grace Laskey at-tended the Watertown fairliast Thurs-day night.—William Westphall at-tended the fair Thursday.

EAST KOSHKONONG

and Mrs. C. Conroy. Part of George upont Sunday in Miwaukoe. Polwand Stark is iii.—Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Grocan and family. Chicago, spent Sunday at their farm here.—Leo Hethwas a visitor in Watertown Thursday.—Frank Campbell, Greeley, Colo., is visiting friends here.—Mr. and Mrs. William Chesbro and son and C. Mr. and. Mrs. C. Yates. Janesylle. lsited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Grono recently.—Prank Heth was in Janesyille Friday.

NORTHEAST PORTER ...

Ward Whitford spent Sunday at the home of the former's brother, K. D. Whitford, Albion.— Mrs. Larson. Stoughton, is visiting at the Alex Jenson home.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenson and son. Louis, and Mrs. Olson. Avalon, spent Sunday with friends wost of Stoughton.—J. S. Marsden and family and Mrs. Walter Vickers. Edgerton, spent Sunday at the William Gardiner home.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kjernes spent Sunday with Mr. anad Mrs. C. A. Roberts, near Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Bliss and son visited Mrs Ella Pauch Sunday.—Miss Bleanor Jenson visited Stoughton friends Sunday.—Elmer Olson and sisters. Handay.—Elmer Olson and sisters. Mrs Ella Peach Sunday.—Miss Eleanor Jenson visited Stoughton friends Sunday.—Bliner Olson and sisters. Hannah and Thelma, visited their sister. Mrs. Ward Whitterd, last Monday.—Mrs. Nex Jenson and children spent last Thursday 'afternoon with Mrs. Claude Darling.—School ,opened in district 8 Monday, with Miss Schmeling. Edgerton, teacher.—Mossrs, and Mms. C. A. Roberts and Andrew Femrite and Mrs. Asterheim visited at the Louis Kjernes aome Thursday night.—Mrs. Carl Nelson is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peckham. Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herrick and Oscar Jenson spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Harry Arthur, Madison.—Tobacco harvest aand sillilling have been completed in this vicinity.—Miss Schmeling is spending tho week with Mrs. Claude Darling.—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kjernes and son and Mr, and Mrs. Oscar Kjernes and son and Mr, and Mrs. Ole Kjernes notored to Lake Mills and Jefferson last Sunday.—Miss Anna Kaupunger, Stoughton, spent the wock-end at the H. Harrled home.—Mrs. Elmer Lean and daughter spent Sunday forencon with Mrs. Harry Boothroyd, near Stoughton. Mrs. Harry Ecothroyd, near Stough-

SOUTHWEST LIMA

dinner Sunday.

BRODHEAD

from Platteville and has the New Glarus run on the C. M. & St. P. railway. Slight frosts yere reported both Tuesday and Wednesday mora-ings, John Henry Robinson, Blue River, formerly of Erodhead, spent a week here. He left Brodhead for De-lott.—Stanley Swartz, manager of the Cozy theater, is having the old annex to the opera house ruzed to make duration. She was \$2 years of age. Funeral from the home at 2 p. m.

Babcock, where they expect to spend the winter.—Ira Humphrey spend served at noon. Loraine Cumble the B. Babeock home Saturday.— Mrs. Charles Grandall has, returned from Mercy hospital, much improved

NORTHEAST MILTON

Common Council

the exception of voucher No. 2679 which will be laid over for investigation. Adopted unanimously by Roll Call.

6. The City Attorney made an oral report to the council covering the proceedings to the Special Committee, appointed by Ordinance Number 193 and authorized to sell the \$70,800 issue of High School Bonds, which report showed us follows:

That said Committee advertised and held a public sale of such bonds on the 7th day of September, 1922; that all blids received at said sele were relected and it was decided to hold an adjourned sale on September 15, all of which fully appears in a written report made by said special Committee and now on file with the City Clerk: Subsequently a further public sale was held on September 15, 1922, at 2:00 lp. m. at which time bids were received from thirteen different banks and bond houses of which the bond house of Hill, Johner & Company wee high bidders; the bid of said Hill, Johner & Company will pay be the City Olork, but in substance said bid provides as follows: that the said Hill, Johner & Company will pay to the City of Janesville for said bonds the provides as follows: that the said Hill, Johner & Company will pay to the City of Janesville for said bonds the provides as follows: that the said Hill, Johner & Company will pay to the City of Janesville for said bonds and also all bends and in addition thereto a premium of Elerit Rundred Elerity-one Dollars (\$82.00 in director a premium of Elerit Rundred Elerity-one Dollars (\$82.00 in a further that said bonds and in addition thereto a premium of Elerit Rundred Elerity-one Dollars (\$82.00 in a further that said bonds and in addition thereto a premium of Elerit Rundred Elerity-one Dollars (\$82.00 in a further that said bonds and in addition thereto a premium of the printing of said bonds and also all proving the proceedings:

Said Special Committee adopted a resolution of the full, Johner & Company, according to their bid so filed and the original of such resolution of the Special Committee appointed to market and sel

Southwest Limn—Friends, relatives and neighbors to the number of 73 gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braun Saturday night, in honor of their ninth wedding universary. Dancing was followed by luncheon.—Mrs. Braun gave a family dinner Sunday.

CAINVILLE CENTER

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Cainville Center—Tho Helpers'
Union will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. D. Dougherty.—A large delegation from here attended the harvest festival at Janesville Friday and Salurday.—Mrs. J. B. Harvey returned to her home Monday, after visiting at the George Townsend home.—Mr and Mrs. J. E. Rowald and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gransee Sunday.—George Andrew and family. Harvard, motored here and spent a day at the home of Mr. Andrew's parents.—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thompson welcomed u, nine pound son to their home.—A daughter was born Sept. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Home of Mr. Andrew's parents.—Miss Elsie Garvin left for New York city Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horn, Eyansville, visited at the Otto Jacobs home Wednesday night.—Mrs. John Gary, Chi-

Mock-Mr. and Mrs. Benash gave a

Alblon-Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Mars-

Northeast Milton—Mrs. Ted Merrifield and sister, Delavan, Mrs. F. W. Westnick and daughters, Rita and Myrle, wore entertained Wednesday by Mrs. D. P. Marquart.—Mr. and Mrs. Rert White, Geneva, called on relatives here Saturday.—Miss Reta Westwick who is having a law weeks' year.

Proceedings of the

cago, is visiting friends in West Magnolia.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murwin accounted by Alderman Horn and seconded by Alderman Horn and two or more sureties, to be approved to two or more sureties, to be approved by Alderman Hornburs, second by Alderman Hornburs, second by Alderman Hornburs, second following resolution:

Section 6. Said Board of Water Section 6. Said Board of Water Council of the City of Janesy Commissioners shall have cutties charge and management of such utility, shall have power to appoint a having caused to published in official city paper a notice that

Approved. T. E. WELSH. Mayor.

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LOCAL LINKSMEN Busy Man's TAKE MEDAL PLAY BY SINGLE STROKE

r than the Capital city.

J. L. Wilcox of Janesville had low

a Janesville Rotariaus, will in vade Madison for a return match next Wednesday. On Oct. 11, the lo-cals will play at Beloit.

Football Outlook at Edgerton High Bright; Fifty Out

football reputation.

ith 50 boys, including those from ave plenty of material with which to work. The problem facing the coachis is development of a solid line, five
flast year's regulars having been
self through graduation. All of last
ear's backfield is again in togs.
A visitor to the high school who mrs the youngsters in knce breech-talking about grid practice learns at Edgerton is a football town, from the beginning of school, foot-It is the main attraction.

all team when boys of light weight of entering high school has been ored by the Tobacco city with the regardzation of lightweight teams, the lighter lads realize they have no hance to make the first eleven but because they know their labors

in is bending every effort to be in or the defeat of the Tobacco city can last year, at Monroe. The backfield is composed of Whit?

The backhed is composed of vitter ford, quarterback, Spike, Jacobson and Elsing balves, and Gunness full, For the end positions there are five good candidates, Mabie, Gossert, Harzian, Schmidt and Conners. Gesert was not out last year because of ickness. For the tackle positions laon, Gunderson, Durwin, and Jerman and Sidney Whitford are showing cil. Olson subbed just year, Fighting the Colon State of the Col guard positions are La Hoff and John Curran.

from Scattle, Wash., where for past three years he has been suci. Abendroth, his assistant, was a nean man to go up against when he shryed with Ripon college a few cars ago, and has made considerable udy of the pigskin game.

Harness Results

Chers)

Chop Suey (Rodney)

Eleanor Worthy (Loomis)

The Great Lullwater (Cox)

All Worthy (McDonald)

Time—2:074, 2:094,

Arch City Stake, 2:10 Pace, 3 Heats,

Purse Si,000,

Abe Dale by The Abe (Cox)

Heat Direct (Ray)

Lagran City Stake, 2:10 Pace, 3 Heats,

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Lagran City Stake, 2:10 Pace, 3 Heats,

Rodda Patch, Minnie Williams, Dover loy and The Sherwood started,

Time—2:024, 2:01½; 2:01½.

2:09 Trot, Three Heats, Purse \$1,000.

Executio, by Etlantic Express

(H. Fleming)

McGregor The Great (Cox)

Lick (Thomas)

Dorothy Day (McGirr)

Rodda Patch, Minnie Williams, Miss Ellen Todd, Wiki Wiki,

Bonnie Del and Shawnes started,

Time—2:054, 2:034, 2:054, 2:20,

2:08 Face, 3 Heats, Purse \$1,000.

Miss Marie, by John R. Kurtz

(Thomas)

Vrack (McMahon)

3 1 4 2

(Thomas) 4
Wrack (McMahon) 3
D. W. Maloney (Itay) 1
Prank Little (Stokes) 2 "Ruled out."
Dick Sanders, Silver Maid and The Departure started.
Time-2:04%, 2:04%, 2:04%, 2:14.

Whitewater A.L.Staging Pow-Wow No other were played.

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Whitewater—Two baseball games, band concerts, dancing, an auto show and a trup shoot are part of the big American legion pow-wow boing held here Thursday. The Sharon ball team

Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR pepper punch-and lot Golfers of the Janesville Rotary club met and defeated. Ecloit and Madison Rotarians on the links of the Janesville Country club Wednesday in medal handleap play.

The Janesville linksmen won the match by coming out one stroke better than Beloit and four strokes better than the Carlot and four strokes better the Carlot and four strokes better than the Carlot and four strokes better than the Carlot and four strokes better than the Carlot and four strokes better than the Carlot and four strokes better than the Carlot and four strokes better the Carlot and four strokes better the Carlot and four strokes better the Carlot and four strokes better the Carlot and four strokes better the Carlot and four strokes better the Carlot and four strokes better the Carlot and four strokes better the Carlot and four strokes better the Carlot and four strokes better the Carlot and four strokes better the Carlot and four strokes better the Carlot and four strokes are carlot of the Carlot and four strokes and four strokes are carlot of the Carlot and four strokes are carlot of the Carlot and four strokes are carlot of the Carlot and four strokes are carlot of the Carlot and four strokes are carlot of the Carlot and four strokes are carlot of the Carlot and four strokes are carlot of the Carlot and four strokes are carlot of the Carlot and four strokes are carlot of the Carlot and four strokes are carlot of the Carlot and four strokes are carlot of the Carlot and four strokes are carlot of the Carlot and four strokes are c

WHEN the eleven goes out on the gridiron it does not appear there merely for the entertain-ment of the spectator, though that is a portion of what happens. It throws itself into the maelatrom of twisting bodies for the honor of the school. A touchdown for Janesville. A victory for Janesville—that is the song that sings deep in each warrior's heart.

WHEN the fans line up along the WHEN the fans line up along the sides and root they do not do it merely for entertainment, though a pleasure it is. They are there for the honor of the team, for the honor of Janosville high. The crowd is like the people who had to stay behind during the late war keeping the lone fires bureing. They are the one's who make the morale of the team. The hurder the root and boost, the sturdler the Edgerton.—Edgerton high school, the merale of the team. The hurder the Polito Williams, star captain the root and boost, the sturdler the players buttle.

JANESVILLITES should be proud to boost the array of material they have this year. The boys are of the real type. They boys are of the real type. They have the stuff in them. They can be turned out into a team that wins with regularity. Don't let the coaches do It all.

ANOTHER home coming day for Blues is planned this year. The one of last year when Janesville hied over to Edgerton more than a th usand strong was a great success. With the team playing at home this year when it meets Edgerton, double this num-her should be drawn to the field. Here's a slogan—Thirty-five Hun-dred and Victory Nov. 4."

Henry Pope, aged grand circuit driver, dead.

Miss Cummings and Mrs. Letts win pumatches in women's golf.

Beloit college ma, play Ripon at

Football Thuds,—Richards starts on his long forestalled plan of at-tack with announcement of Barr's eligibility for Wisconsin team, which scribed on the scrubs with end runs by Williams and Gibson.—Chloago line nearing perfection as signals, scrimmage and punting are practical with the control of the control serimmage and punting are practiced.—Hilinois gets its first serimmage with McIlwain making two 20-yard runs,—Minor injuries keep number of Michigan stars out of scrimmage.—Pundue completes work in fundament is and gets down to real work.—L. on, linesman, incligible at Minnesota where the Gophism has been been been as a Crimber been promisely team.—Crimber ers have promising team.—Cripples increase with additional sorimmage at lowa.—Three teams work for 20 minutes each at Notre Dame.

Pop Geers wins 2:12 trot circuit with Milado Guy.

Exterminator does three-quarters as

Diamond Spurkles—Ende Ruth losing his speed and daring.—Mobile and Tulsa play for title of southwest.—Sum of \$42,000 raised to send American lengue players to Orient for tour.—Hornsby and Sister to play with barnstorming teams.—Mobile wins southern title.—McGrawy says rumor, to pay \$100,000 for Bentlet, Baltimore pitcher, which Manager Dunn of Orioles, denies.—Brooklyn to remake oles, denies,-Brooklyn to remake team, asks walvers on 17.

champ of world, to play in Portugal,

Scraps About Scrappers—Report Sikt accepts offer to appear in U. S., but name of opponent is not given. U. S. givernment and two others file claims against Floyd Fitzsimmons' Michigan City arena.—Dave Shade and Lew Tendler to meet in Milwaukec, Oct. 20.

Thompson's card of 66 tops ama-

Freshened Yanks Open Final Series With the Red Sox

Chiengo.—The New York Yankees, after a lay-oft of several days, were prepared to elinch the American league championship Thursday in the first of a three game series with the Boston Red Sox.

The champion Glants with their regulars supporting Fred Johnson. San Antonip pitching recruit, dropped the first gontest of a double header Wednesday, with Philadelphia, 5 to 3, but McGraw's rookles won the second. Tim McNara, former Fordham university star, pitched the Boston Braves sity star, pitched the Boston Braves to a 7 to 0 shut-out over. Brocklyn, while Fred Fussell, Cub recruit, outpitched Wilbur Cooper of the Pirates and Chicago won 4 to 1.

No other major league contests

(Additional Sports on Page 41.)

Whitewater—Two baseball games, band concerts, dancing, an auto show and a trap shoot are part of the big American legion pow-wow boing held here Thursday. The Sharen ball team met the Fort Alkinson American legion team at 10:30 a. m., and the bands will give concerts in the mornal Bradley Knit-Wears of Delavan were ing and between 5 and 7 p. m. Charges Beloit Coach Tried to Steal Player Charges that Assistant Coach Osgood of Beloit college tried to inveigle a football player from Whitewater school to become a member of the Gold squad at the Gateway city are made by Coach Agnew of the normal. According to statements by Agnew and others over the telephone to the Gazette. Osgood was in Whitewater Tuesday night uffed camped on the trial of one particularly good player. Beloit coach has become generally known in Whitewater, "We feel that Osgood's action is not very good sportsmannship." "Boloit is using the same old tactics," saild Agnew. "The man Osgood tried toget left Beloit to its own actics," saild Agnew. "The man Osgood tried toget left Beloit to its own actics," saild Agnew. "The man Osgood tried toget left Beloit to its own actics," saild Agnew. "The man Osgood tried toget left Beloit to its own actics," saild Agnew. "The man Osgood tried toget left Beloit to its own actics," saild Agnew. "The man Osgood tried toget left Beloit to its own actics," saild Agnew. "The man Osgood tried toget left Beloit to its own actics," saild Agnew. "The man Osgood tried toget left Beloit to its own actics, sail account has been again to street to the town is an accounter at 2:30 p. m. Two concerts in the morn. Thought the time that the morn ing and between 5 and 7 p. m. Two changes. Chicago Nationals. 1905—Jonael Americans—Ancertal, Plaidelphia Americans—Ancertal, Philadelphia Americans—Ancert

Bel Bel Beloit is using the same old tactics," said Agney. "The man Osgood tried to get left Beloit of his own accord last year. I know in an indirect way that Osgood tried to get him is:

the student body but the town is aroused.
The completed Whitewater schedule

Marquette at Whitewater, Oct. 7: away.

"This player came to Whitewater at Whitewater, Oct. 12: DeKalb at DeKalb. Oct. 14: Oshkosh course here and become a teacher. We know that Beloit is in need of a player who player who plays the same position of the mun in question.

"Orgoed even came onto our field. Nov. 17:

Marquette at Whitewater, Oct. 7: DeKalb at DeKalb. Oct. 14: Oshkosh - Huggins, New York Americans.

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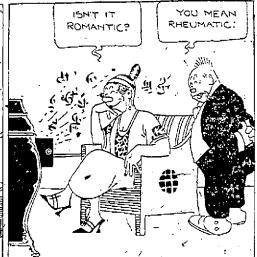
"Huggins, New York Americans.

"Peoria, Th. — D. F. Smith of La Crosse was re-elected supreme of the mun in question.

Nov. 16: Military academy at Whitewater, Oct. 7: DeKalb at DeKalb. Oct. 14: Oshkosh - Huggins, New York Americans.

"Orsoe was re-elected supreme of the Mystic Workers of









Badgers Shaping Fast Into Champion Quality

John R. Richards will build the 1922 Wisconsin eleven before the first contest with Carleton college here Oct. 7. The Badgers have a backheld that is going to carry the team a long way toward, a conference championship this year, followers believe. Bolstered by "Shorty" Barr of Milwaukee at quarterback and speeded up by Capt. "Ballie". Williams of Edgerton at

quarterback and speeded the A Cape-regolie" Williams of Edgerton at halfback, the material looks as though it would afford a chance for developing other stars of equal abil-ity before the season is ended. Har-ris of Racine at halfback, Taft of University of Wilhold, and Ghen

Whitewater at fullback, and Gibson f Fort Dodge, Ia., at halfback, are Il men of exceptional playing ability. Some difficulty is to be encountered

Some dimentity is to be encountered in developing a line of strength. Nichols of Milwaukee and Ben Pierce of Milwaukee are being used alternatively to plug the hole left by George Bunge, center for three years.

Below of Oshkosh and Murray of

Below of Oshkosh and Murray of Elderon are holding down tackle positions with credit. Neither has had experience with the varsity, but both are developing into strong players. The end positions are going to be well taken care of, judging by available material. Get Tebell of Aurora, Ill., in his third year of varsity play, is holding one position as the star of the line, while Polaski and Irish of

e line, while Polaski and Irish

Madison, are alternating at the other wing position.

Difficulty is encountered in locating a man who can take the place of Capt. Sundt as a punter. Tatt is be-

of Globe Clash

Nashville, Tenn. — Stars of pro-essional golfdom from many quar-ters of the globe started compet-tion here Thursday over the links

according to the rules government amateur athletics, were barred from receiving money prizes, but were content to fight for the privilege of wearing the crown of open champion.

in Women's Golf

pairings of the third round Thurs-

day of the tournament for the Na-tional women's golf championship presented a field of well sensoned stars, most of them present or for-mer holders of tiple.

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Hard scrimmaging was ordered for the Janesville high school foot-ball candidates at the fair grounds field Wednesday afternoon. The players were split into squads and nurled against each other. The "regulars" invariably made

The "regulars" invariably made asy gains on the men playing as opponents, tearing through wide gaps. Quarterback Knipp pulled off some pretty and long passes which were received well by Ray Leary.

Wednesday's practice was encouraging. The lads went into the fray with vim, showing some real fighting spirit. Conch Harold Warfield had the men Jumping to snappy commands.

Harvard, Ill., plays here on Satur-

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
No games scheduled:
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago. 4: Pittsburgh. 1.
Philadelphia. 5: New York. 3: Philadelphia. 2.
Boston. 7: Brooklyn. 0.
No other games scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis. 18-18; Louisville, 1-11.
Indianapolis. 6: St. Paul. 5.
Teiedo. 6: Wannes City. 2

THURSDAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Mack Has Won More World's Titles Than Any Other

New York. Baseball's annual classic, the world series, is in the offing. The fan begins his speculations. For the sake of argument he turns back to series of other years.

What manager has had greatest

What manager has had greatest success in world series?

And the answer somes—Connie Mack, christened Cornelius MacGillicuddy—of the Philadelphia Athletics, Mack has carried three of his Philadelphia teams to world chamlonships. Twice he met and defeated John McGraw and his Glants In the other series, Mack triumphed over Frank Chance, the great Cub leader. McGraw triumphed over Mack in 1905.

Chance won two world series with the Cubs: Carrigan won two with the Boston Red Sox, and McGraw has taken two with the Glants.

The following table shows the winning and losing manager, respectively.

ning and losing manager, respectively, since 1905.

1918—Barrow, Boston Americans— Mitchell, Chicago Nationals, 1919—Moran, Cincinnati Nationals—

Gleason, Chicago Americans.
1920—Speaker, Cleyeland Americans
—Robinson, Brooklyn Nationals.
1921—McGraw, New York Nationals
—Huggins, New York Americans.

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[By Gazette Correspondent.]

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. E. Garey, Attorney, Edgerton, Wis.

NOPICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, A. D. 1923, being February etb. 1925, at 9 c'clock a.j.m. the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All Claims against Hester A. Rock late of the Town of Lima, in said County, deceased.

All Claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 12th day of January, A. D., 1923, or be barred.

Dated September 12, 1922.

Ety the Court:

CHALLES L. EVERISH D.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate
Regular Term of the County Court, to County Court for Rock County.

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Notice is hereby given that at a
Regular Term of the County Court, to
be held in and for said County, at the
Court House, in the City of Tanesville,
in said County, on the first Tuesday of
February, A. D. 1922, being February
sixth, 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All Claims against Ivene Marie
Wagner, late of the Village of Milton, in said County, deceased.

All Claims must be presented for
allowance to said Court, at the Court
House, in the City of Janesville, in
said County, on or before the seventh
day of January, A. D. 1923, or be
barred.

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Dated September 7th, 1J22.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFFIELD.
County Judge.
Richardson and Dunwiddie,
Attorneys for Executive.

NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 17th day of October, 1922, at 9 clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of J. B. Humphrey to prove the contents of a last will and to admit the same to Probate as the Last will and Testament of Alice Humphrey, late of the City of Janes-ville, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

Dated Sept. 13, 1922.

Py the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFTELD,
Richardson & Dunwiddle, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

Richardson & Dunwiddle, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN;

County Court for Rock County,

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the third day of October, 1922, at 9 o'clock a m. the following matter will be heard and considered; The application of Rock County Savings & Trust Company to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Jeaneste A. Munger, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

Dated Sentember 5, 1922.

decensed.

Dated September 6, 1922.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.

Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE TO CREDIFORS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of February, 1923, at 3 o'clock a. m., the fellowing matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All Claims against Alice C. Holmes, late of the Village of Milton, in said County, deceased
All Claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 15th day of January, A. D. 1928, or be barred. Duted September 13th, 1922.

The Charles L. Fifield.

Jeffris, Mouat. Oestreich, Avery & Weod. Attorneys.

Notice to icreate the county court for Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court Housefin Janesville, Wisconsin, on February 6th. 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Alice Humphrey, late of City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said: Court on or before January 13, 1922, or he barred.

County Judge Richardson & Dunwiddie, Attorneys. OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 114. OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 14.

Notice to Contracture.

Curb and Gutter Work.

Office of the Board of Public Works,
City of Janesville, Sopt. 24, 1922.

Scaled proposals will be received at this office until the fith day of October at two o'clock in the afternoon, for furnishing all the materials and doing all the work necessary and required too improve the following named street in the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, according to the specifications, profiles, plans and details thereof on ille in the office of the City Clerk of said city, for the inspection of bidders, to with

said city, for the inspection of bluders, to-wit:

Beloit Avenue from the southerly side of Sharon Street to the routherly line of Lot 42 in Willow Grange Addition, requiring the construction of about 628 lineal feet of combined curb

about 628 lineal feet of combined curb and gutter.

Directions to Bidders.

Each bidder must accompany his bid with a contract and bond with not less than two sureties, who shall be freeholders of the State of Wisconsin, and shall justify as to their responsibility and by their several affidavits show that they are worth in the aggregate at least the amount of the entire contract price in property not by law, exempt from execution. Surety companies authorized to do business Villon, Fair Grounds. Inneaville.
Theo. Murtin, Iowa. and W. T.
Dooley, Jancsville. auctioners.
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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court. to be held in and for said Chunty, at the County Husc. in the City of Jancsville. In said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 17th day of October. 1232, at 3 octookia. in., the following matter will be heard and considered.
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Dated September 27, 1922.
By the Court: County Judge.
A. E. Garey, Attorney, Edgerton, Wis.

will be decided by the Board of The Works.
The said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
(Signed)
T. E. WELSH,
C. V. KIERCH,
R. G. CUNNINGHAM,
E. H. RANSOM,
WM. W. MENZIES,
Ecard of Public Works.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin, on February 5, 1923, at nine Todock A. M. all claims against Joenna Phelpa, late of Janesville. Rock County! Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before January 20th, 1923, or be barred.

By the Court:

Milton Team Hit by New Injuries

Milton.—Milton college's hopes against Carroll/at Waukesha Friday took a slump when two men were injured in scrimmage Wednesday. However, Fussell Hill, star tackle last year, arrived in town Thursday ready to don the moleskins and make

up for the loss.
Stehr, a new man trying out for half back, had his nose broken in scrimmage Wednesday. Jerry Hill, scrimmage Wednesday. Jerry Filli, a promising end, will be out of Friday's game with a sprained knee. Fracturing his wrist and suffering chest injuries in the class rush last Friday. Rolland Sayre, member of the student body, has developed pieurisy.

Flock Heads K. C. Loop of Bowlers

Reorganization of the Knights of Wednesday night with a view to put-ting the eight squads on a more even basis. Scores of last Monday will not basis. Scores of last Monday will not be counted in the race. the first games now being scheduled for next Monday, as follows:

7:30 p. m.—La Salles vs. Hennenins on alleys 1 and 2: DeSotas vs. Marquettes, alleys, 2 and 4.

9 p. m.—Joliets vs. Ponce, de Leons, 1-2: Balboas vs. Cortez, 3-4. The K. C. league has 60 tegular howlers and a waiting list of 12. A

howlers and a waiting list of 12. A schedule of three rounds is being worked out by a committee consist-ing of Dr. Paul Segerson. David Cunningham and Henry Schoenig. Each team will have a substitute, the low man each Monday automatically becoming the "sub" for the next week. Matt Flock was elected president; Louis Nolan, secretary; Herbert Huebel, treasurer; and Henry Schoe-

nlg, assistant secretary. Jeff Grid Year Starts Saturday

Jefferson.—Eight games are on the football schedule for Jefferson high school this fall. The first is to be school this fall. The first is to be played Saturday at city park against Watertown. The Jefferson gridders are expected to be in good shape by that time under the coaching of Carl Hager and Arthur K. Vincent. It is believed Jefferson will have a good show this season despite the fact that all are green except four veterages.

ville.
The annual battle of rivalry with Fort Atkinson comes Oct. 14th at the Fort with a return on Nov. 10. Both teams should be in the height

Oct 14.—Jesserson at Fort Atkinson. Oct 21.—Jefferson at Oconomo-

Nov. 18.-Lake Mills at Jefferson

at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Officers for the ensuing year are to be elected.

All bowlers of the citf are called to a meeting of the parent body, the Janesville Bowling association, to be held at city hall, North Jackson street,

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By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge.

Dated September 12, 1922.

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CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
Johnson and Rogers,
Attorneys, Whitewater.

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CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
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Aptorney for the Executor.

ans.
The second game of the season will take place Oct. 10 at Janes-

Both teams should be in the height of trim by that "me and it indications as to their relative merits are worth anything so early in the year, it will be a much closer contest than that of last year when the locals suffered a 68 to 0 defeat here and lost again at Fort by a smaller score.

The schedule:

Sept. 30.—Watertown at Jefferson at Jefferson of Table fifterson at Janesville.

Oct. 28.—Whitewater at Jefferson Nov. 14.—Jefferson at Cambridge. Nov. 10.—Fort Atkinson at Jeffer-ELECT J. B. A. OFFICERS AT MEETING FRIDAY

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Instructors Are Required to Emphasize Care of Self and Proper Foods.

Teaching children the "three R's" reading, writing and arithmetic-while still the main thing for which they go to school, is now supplanted by many additional factors, and it has ecome necessary for teachers to avounce of a general education, One of the many things taught in a grade schools now is health. While few years ago health was a matter individual attention and it was a lew years ago neath, was a mitter for individual attention and it was nobody's fault but your own if your health was not good, it has now turned into a community affair. "No man can live alone," some one has said, and every person's actions has some affect on others. When a school child is in poor health it lowers the community average just that much, and when the poor health takes on the proportions of a communicable discuss ho is an active menace to-the community health.

For this reason health is now taught in the school—the place where all first impressions of importance come to a child. It habits of cleanliness are not instilled in children at their homes, it is the duty of the school to take the place of the home in this one phase.

Miss Rogers Directs Work. Instructing the teachers, who in an instruct their children in matters I health, is one of the many things urried out by Miss Bertha Rogers, theol supervisor, who is entering on atthes the control of the many the control of the con nother year's work in this he and other teachers of the city took courses at summer schools of prominert universities, and the re-sults of their work are shown in the builetin just completed at the high school and being sent to all teachers of the div

It gives the food value of various foods, the length, of time necessary for their digestion, in addition to general remarks on keeping the health of the children well, by means of their habits, and by providing good working and studying conditions.

g and studying conditions. Many of the instructions will prove value to parents, who while not ittilly negligent of their children's with probably are lax in establishing healthy habits and training them

ways of good health.
Two foints Emphasized.
A groat campaign is being carried to secure better health conditions this country," the bulletin says, a success depends largely upon hearty intelligent and markety. the hearty, intelligent and persistent cooperation of our teachers. Two points should receive special emphasis. Pirst, do the very best you can to promote the welfare of your pupils under present conditions, with the equipment at your command: second. t about in a systematical and per-stent way to secure more favorable and the standard of the systematical and Then follow instructions about the cor, how its elegaliness should be

kept up: lighting, heating and ven-tilating the rooms; and valuable sug-Receing the rooms the best in these conditions. Temperature should be kept at 65 degrees, it says. Seats should be comfortable and of the right size to allow the children to write or read without slumping, stooping, or raising the shoulders. Proper posi-tion in writing or reading has a great dout to do with good health, affecting as it does the spinal column,

As it does the spinal columns.

Test Eyes, Enrs, Teeth.

Tests should be made by the teacher, or arranged by the teacher, of the children's eyes teeth and ears. The hulletin says that 20 per cent of the children in the United States have descetive eyesight, 25 per cent defective hearing. Teeth can be kept in good condition by frequent inspection and tooth cleaning drills. Three hijected teeth are enough to lose a whole year's schooling for a child.

While teachers have nothing to say

While teachers have nothing to say concerning text books, if the paper is glossy, and poor for intensive read-ing, she should report this to the suerintendent. Teachers should hat all pupils can see the blackboard light makes it shiny and unread-

It is up to the teacher also to see that the pupils have clear hands, nails and faces. Only a little training is needed in this line, especially with the younger children, and when with the younger children, and when Rural once formed, the habit is not easily healthy

not arrange the proper dict, and some-times suggestions which come from the school would be helpful to them. No teachers in the city need worry about the water supply, as it has been

Individual Attention Sought
Individual attention must also be given by the teacher to the pupils. Some are nervous, are susceptible to scodings, while others by character and training are more hardened and need more talking to than others. Programs in the schools should be arranged so as a patentiate than bard.

arranged so as to alternate the hard and easy subjects, and not bunch The information on foods is also interesting. It is shown that fruits are much more quickly digested than

ments and other heavy articles of diet. Thus while banands require an hour and a quarter to digest; oranges, one to two hours; pears and plums the same as bananas, and all fruit about the same length, all meats require a much longer period. Eacon heads the list, requiring five hours; beef or various kinds takes from three to four hours; sausage the same; chicken, two and a half; ham, four the first medium and taken the same of the s four to five; mutton and turkey, three to four; yeal, three and a half to four and a half; and mutton chops, four. \
Vegetables require a period shortly

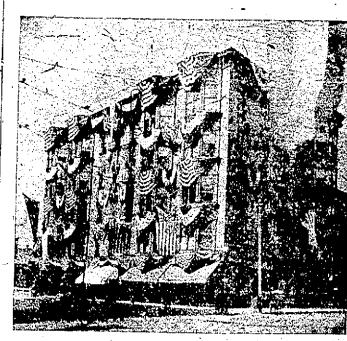
longer than that for fruit, the majority of them, coked, requiring around two, two and a half and three and a half hours. Articles requiring the least time—one hour—are been oranges, rice, sugar, honey, and to-matices. Dread takes three and a last hours. On these takes three and a last Ontmeal takes from two three hours, and pie three to four. Milk requires but two. Racon Tax Bigh Food Value

The amount of period required for digestion has little to do, however, with the food values, for some articles, mainly bacon, requiring a long time to digest, give a great amount of food value; while fruit, which is easily digested, also gives considerable food value, although low in fats. able food value, although low in fats. Articles giving the highest value per pound arc: Eacon. 3,030; butter, 3,410; cocoanut. 3,125; elive oil, 4,080; and walnuts. 3,285. The high value in these articles come from their proportion of fat; and fruit and other articles. Iower in food value per pound, but much higher in water, carbohydrates or proteins, are needed for a well balanced diet.

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Those articles lowest in food value

Largest Office Building of City Covered With Flags and Bunting



Janesville's highest office build-ing is the Jackman block at the corner of Main and Milwankee streets. During the Harvest Festi-val this building was covered with

Community Comment

FLORENCE SLOWN HVDE,

This department of the Janesville
In Daily Gractic is published in the inierest of all Community work in

Southern Wisconsin.

When a child is dangerously ill few
parents fail to call in medical aid, restandless of 'financial or other considerations. No sacrifice is too great to
save the precious life when it appears
that death is actually hovering over
the child. In coantiess instances serious illness could be prevented by giving attention to every detail pertaining to child care and nutrition and by
the early correction of such defects as
discased or entarged tonsils, adenoid
growths and decayed teeth. Such defects lessen the child's powers of resistance to discuse and although he
may escape serious illness, his future
health and strength will invariably
be undermined. Thousands of men
and women are suffering from chronic
aliments which could have been preverted by the correction of minor
many people do you know that are
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of one kind or another?

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Work of County Nurse
The county nurse may be called upon
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most important task is inspection of
pupils in rural schools. This inspection accomplishes very little, however, unless the parents of the children examined give head to the verdren examined give heed to the reports brought home following

visit of the nurse,
Miss Anna Luctscher, Rock county Miss Anna Luctscher, Rock county nurse, is now making second or third visits to rural achaois and is checking up on extent to which parents bave taken steps to have physical defects, reported at the time of previous visits, corrected. The cummunity editor accompanied Aliss Luctscher to several schools during the past two weeks and was somewhat surprised to learn that in many instances defects such as bad tonsils, adenoids, recayed teeth and defective cycsight, reported to pacents a year or more ago, have not received the medical attention the scriousness of such conditions demand.

To the observance of health rules by their children. Any mother may their children height printed matter free by applying to your county or city packed in height provides a weight card which will guide you in determining which receive will explain how to increase the child's weight and to learn that in many instances defects such as bad tonsils, adenoids, recayed teeth and defective cycsight, roported to pacents a year or more ago, have not received the medical attention the scriousness of such conditions demand.

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The number of children having normal weight and no physical defects of any kind, is comparatively small, but could be greatly increased if none parartie would be If more parents would give attention to the observance of health rules by their children. Any mother may obtain helpful printed matter free

Rural Children Should be Healthy.

Rural children should be the most school nurses throughout the state bealthy children in the world, but

Good Health Honor Roll

The Cazette will publish each week, under this heading, a list of boys and girls who have been found to be physgirls who have been found to be physically and mentally perfect when their school was inspected during the preceding week by Miss Anna Luescher, county-curse. The children thus designated are those wilose weight was normal for children of their age and height, and who have no physical or mental defects of any kind lasedar as the nurse was able to ascertain.

The following are the perfect children found by Miss Luetscher in her school inspection work from Sept. 1 to 23 of the present school year:
Eanle school, district 3, town of Fulton—Mabel Albrecht.
Plensing View district 3, town of Fulton—Mabel Albrecht.
Lawrence Lietz.

Porter—Arthur Johnson, aged 2; Tillie Janssen, 7; Meta Affeldt, 8.

District 5, town of Hock—Hopene Cunderson, 3; James Arthur, 10; Luwing Fire Cunderson, 3; James Arthur, 10; Luwing Fire Canderson, 4; June Anderson, 6; O'Leary, 17; Charlotte O'Leary, 17; Charlotte O'Leary, 17; Charlotte O'Leary, 17; Charlotte O'Leary, 12; June Anderson, 6; O'Leary, 12; June Anderson, 6; O'Leary, 11; June Anderson, 6; O'Leary, 12; June Anderson, 6; District 7, town of Fullon, 12; June Anderson, 6; Mary Mary, 12; June Anderson, 12; June Ande

Walter Stromer, 9: Victor Skelley, 7; Sylvester C'Leary, 7; Charlotte O'Leary, 11; June Anderson, 6.

NO FIGURES ARE OUT ON WEALTH OF CONGRESSMEN

The list of professions, greatly augmented in recent years, not may be said to include, besides the ministry.

the 15th amendment.

for a well balanced diet.

Those articles lowest in food value are: Celery, \$5; buttermilk, 159; stape juice, 150; and strawberry, 186.

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The 18th amendment.

One reader inquired about the questions, while a coupon, found of the editorial page of the Gazette, and a stamp is all that is necessary to secure on of the bulletins.

The romance of the west still lives. The romance of the west still lives. The romance of the forty-niners. Go west for your summer vacation. The travel bureau.

Labellette's magazine, He is not considered wealthy. Secator Learner is a larger and publisher of your summer vacation. The travel bureau. a lawyer by profession. He has pass-

ed most of his time in public life, "Senator Frelinghusen is an insurance andorwriter and president of the state departments of agriculture of New Jersey. Senator Watson, Georgia, made a statement in congress that he was entirely dependent upon his salary."

Fruit of the mountain ash. Mr. Has-Fruit of the mountain ash Mr. Haskin informed a reader, is of no value. In heddition to answering questions. Mr. Haskin sends out many bulletins and booklets of value, East week tho list was made up of two or modern homes; one each on grapes, laundry, baking and meat; and four on child's health. Ten miscellaneous bulletins were also issued. Cazette readers may subscribe to this valuable service free of charges.

this valuable service free of charged A stamped, self-addressed envelope is all that is needed for answers to aquestions, while a coupon, found on the editorial page of the Gazette, and a stamp is all that is necessary to

It is interesting to see the old trails of the forty-niners. Go west for your summer vacation. The travel

Glee Club Work, Operetta, State Contest Entrance, Are Planned.

high school is entered, says Miss Herdis Hanson, director of music for the dis schools. In this she is concurring with Supt. F. O. Holt? Prin. W. W. Brown and others who are making this last semester in the old building glas (clubs. Altogether there one of few changes in spite of the clange in tenching methods the pass few years.

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latest ideas of educational expects and children now attending grade schools have the latest and best instruction in music.

Miss Hanson spent the summer in California, where she says she found the schools much advanced in music training over those of the middle west. At the opening of school she beginnized her work, and now, with school in its fourth week, has all of last year's organizations well started.

The struction in the schools are being started this week. They some pupils to the teachers' convention at Milwaukee to take part in a state music contest there. Work for Randolph are to teach violin, Prof. W. T.' Thiele, cornet. As this instruction was carried on last year, it is town possible to have both beginners well, the opening of school she organized her work, and now, with school in its fourth week, has all of last year's organizations well started.

The ach sixty grade, there will be contests to, select one or two of the best singers. These two will compete with others from the different schools. The organization of the faculty of and pupils again interested in music.

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No radical changes in the teaching of music to high school pupils will be made, at least not until the new high school is entered, says Miss Harson, "which will be is also a factor, and probably after the cit schools. In this she is concurs," soid Miss Hanson, "Mrs. Ly man Jackson is to have charge of it. "There will be no group singing in high school, as the large number of pupils prohibits it. The lack of space the convention around the minth of No-which school, as the large number of pupils prohibits it. The lack of space the convention around the minth of No-which school, as the large number of pupils prohibits it. The lack of space the convention around the minth of No-which school, as the large number of pupils prohibits it. The lack of space the convention around the minth of No-which school, as the large number of pupils prohibits it. The lack of space the convention around the minth of No-which school, as the large number of the convention around the minth of No-which school, as the large number of the convention around the minth of No-which school, as the large number of the convention around the minth of No-which school, as the large number of the convention around the minth of No-which school, as the large number of the convention around the minth of No-which will be also a factor, and probably after the convention around the minth of No-which will be also a factor, and probably after the convention around the minth of No-which will be also have some singing in the teachers' man Jackson is to have charge of it.

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and in that way six selected to rep-resent the city. These in urn will go to Milwaulee during the teachers convention around the minth of No-vember, and compete with students

logg. U. S. commissioner, on the charge of transporting and possessing flauor. Their case was continued to Saturday and bail fixed at \$1,500.

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